









## PHOTO-DIAGRAM STORY OF FATAL LOOP HOLDUP.

Different Stages of Robbery, Shooting, and Chase, with View of Interior of Cook Tours Agency Showing Vault. Photographs of the Manager and Clerk Who Were Locked in Vault, and Chauffeur Who Drove the Auto.



INTERIOR OF COOK TOURS AGENCY. PHOTOGRAPHED BY CHAUFFEUR WHO DROVE THE AUTO.

EDWARD STONE. The Man Who Tried to Save His Employer's Cash and Landed in Hospital.

JOHN McCABE. The Man Who Tried to Save His Employer's Cash and Landed in Hospital.

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WIDOW IN TEARS  
AWAITS RETURN  
OF POLICEMAN

Tells Reporter She Fears Tragedy Before Real News Comes.

Mrs. May Johnson, wife of the slain policeman, had not heard of his death when a reporter for THE TRIBUNE arrived at the residence at 2357 West Walton place.

"Who are you, and what do you want," she asked through the speaking tube. "I am just waiting for the news of my husband's return," she said.

"What have you to tell me about my husband?" she asked. "I am waiting for the news of his return," she said.

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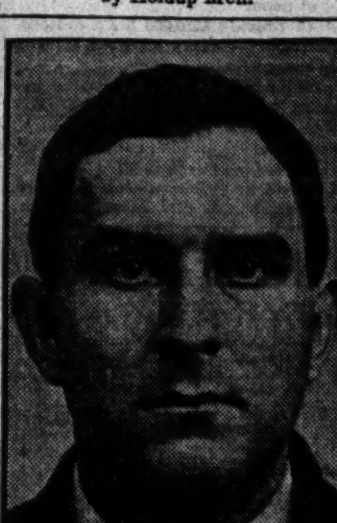
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## HUNTED.

This Man Wanted as Suspect in Connection with Loop Murder by Holdup Men.



WILLIAM LA TRASSE

This man is wanted as a suspect in connection with the murder of Policeman Bror Johnson.

WILLIAM LA TRASSE, alias George Whittier or William Vandolah. Known at the Kansas state penitentiary as convict No. 4,607. Escaped Nov. 19, 1915. White man, sentenced July 16, 1915, to ten to twenty years from Wyandotte county for robbery, first degree.

DESCRIPTION—Age, 33 years; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 145 pounds. Hair black, eyes brown. Born in Kansas. Occupation, butcher and shoe cutter. Marks and scars include, on the right hand and arm, a small cut on the first joint of the thumb in front, four small cuts on the index finger, and a tattooed scar on the left and right arms, a small cut on the first and second joints of the thumb, two small cuts on the elbow, a scar three inches above the elbow joint, inside, and a tattooed cross and anchor and "Y. H. C." about four inches from the wrist.

Detective Sergeant Tolson and Phelan of the detective bureau arrested the supposed murderer Feb. 7, 1911, at West Thirty-sixth and Wallace streets. He had boarded a Missouri Pacific passenger train at Kansas City on Christmas day, 1910, robbed the passenger, and shot an army captain in the hand. When arrested he gave the name then of W. H. Vandolah, age 36, business, bartender. He escaped jail and was caught and later escaped prison.

A \$500 reward has been offered for his capture by the Kansas authorities.

Lawmaker's Home Ransacked. State Representative James C. McGloin returned from Springfield in the morning to find that burglars had ransacked his home at 2607 Colorado avenue. Cut glass, silverware, and clothing worth \$500 was gone. The thieves even took a year old Arthur McGloin's savings bank containing about \$2 in pennies.

William Bognor and his wife, Amelia, held to the grand jury in the West Chicago avenue court, confessed the theft of \$2,500 worth of jewelry, taken at various places where the man worked as a waiter and the woman as a housemaid. The scenes of the confessed robberies were a home in Detroit, where Mrs. Bognor, posing as a maid, let her husband into the house; the Lynden hotel at 6400 Cornell avenue, where Bognor was a waiter; and the home of Mrs. Helen Loskoeki, 1746 North Hermitage avenue, where Mrs. Bognor did the laundry herself. Pawn tickets for the jewelry were found in the Bognors' rooms in East Fortieth street.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

THE MORGUE SCENE.

There was an affecting scene at the undertaking rooms when Mrs. Johnson, with her husband's brother and sister, arrived to see the body.

"Where is he?" the widow sobbed as she entered. "O, I can't believe it!"

As she passed through the door of the chapel where the body had been placed temporarily she broke away from those who were supporting her, ran forward, and threw her arms about her husband.

"Speak to me!" she cried. "Speak to me, dear!"

After a moment she turned, trying to control herself, and spoke to an official of the undertaking firm.

"Didn't he leave any message for me?" she asked. "Didn't he even say a word about the baby or me? They must have told you!"

The undertaker replied there had been no message.

She was silent for a moment again, her lips trembling. Then she made up her mind quickly.

"I can't have him lying here in a strange place," she said. "You must send his body home—tonight."

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ODD ROBBERIES  
MARK DAY ENDING  
IN LOOP MURDER

Cafe Singer's Gems, Valued at \$800, Stolen by Escorts on Auto Ride.

The holdup which culminated in the murder of Policeman Johnson was the climax of a day full of bizarre robberies and unusual reports on police blotters and court records. Here are some of the earlier doings of the day.

Miss Bessie Cooper, a singer at the Green Mill garden, was found early in the morning sitting in the roadway at Duane boulevard and Fifth street. She told the police that two men named "Plucks" Flanagan and "Sonny" Kerwin had invited her to take an automobile ride after dancing with her at the north side resort. After a ride through the park, she said, they stopped the machine, snatched \$800 worth of diamonds from her, pushed her out, and sped away.

Engineer Bound and Robbed. Five hours later—at 8:30 a. m.—Walter Nygren, night engineer at the Washington park bathhouse, was found strapped to a table, his hands bound with wire behind him. Three men, armed with revolvers, entered the bathhouse with a key at 8:30, tied up the engineer, took \$150 from a safe on the second floor, and escaped in a black automobile. Nygren lay on the table, shouting himself hoarse, until Frederick Hogan, the day engineer, came to report for work.

Louis Moss of 929 Hope street met two holdup men carrying knives as he was leaving his home for work. He refused to give up his money and was stabbed and slashed about the head and neck. The men fled as Moss sank to the sidewalk. At the county hospital it was said he will recover.

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## URGE TRAINING OF ALL PEOPLE FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Delegates to Security League

Demand That Universal Work Be Started.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—The revelation of a strong sentiment favoring universal military training in the United States has been the outstanding feature of the session today of the National Security League.

Prolonged, vigorous, and enthusiastic applause was provoked by the frequent reference to the necessity of demanding an earnest citizenship, as an outward and visible sign of belief in the principles and institutions for which this country stands, and as a warning to all that no trespass will be permitted, the training of every male as a soldier or sailor.

An important step taken was the appointment of a general committee which named a subcommittee to go over the numerous resolutions submitted. It is expected that this committee will report favorably for universal military training.

**Fair Criticisms of Wilson.**  
A sincere effort is being made to have the meeting a nonpartisan one. Again and again reference has been made to the fact that such disagreement as was expressed to the plan of the president was due to an honest difference of opinion and with every respect for and loyalty to him as such.

The sentiment expressed by every member present was that there were many of them who felt that the time has come to stop the selfish, cowardly, and degenerating teaching of youth that fear of suffering is the proper governing motive for mankind opposed to the view that what is needed is the performance of duty and the enforcement of right, no matter what the cost to the individual concerned.

In other words, the dominant idea is that children should be taught Christ's command, "Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for another," and that the laying down of one's life in the endeavor to maintain the right is the most complete fulfillment possible.

**Flea by Chamberlain.**  
Senator Chamberlain pleaded for a fair facing of the questions involved in adequate national defense, setting aside partisanship and prejudice. He said that we are divided by practically all of the principal nations of the world. He pointed out the danger of our being attacked from the west.

He said that everything we value had been gained in the past not by leaders who were afraid to come to definite decisions, not by men who were afraid to lay down their lives for their belief, not by women who were too selfish to give their sons, their husbands, their fathers, and their brothers to the cause which they considered just, but by those men and women who put principle and patriotism above pleasure and profit.

He pleaded for universal military service not merely on the ground of military necessity, but because of its true democracy and the tremendous advantage which would accrue to the country from having the millionaire's son and the laborer's son work, eat and associate on equal terms while learning a spirit of unselfish patriotism.

**Says Japan Made Threats.**  
Senator Phelan of California declared he had been reliably informed that the recent presence of Japanese vessels in Mexican Pacific waters was not to aid a stranded Japanese warship, as stated, but for the purpose of making a demonstration in anticipation of an American protest against Japan's demands on China.

"Japan is aggressive," Senator Phelan said. "She seeks a lodgment on the Mexican coast."

"It is rumored today that her troops are in that country. She has had a warship in the waters down there, presumably crippled, and has sent over a large number of her warships in order to take the crippled vessel, so-called, off the shoals. But I have it on the best authority that the vessel was not crippled at all, and that at the very time Japan was making this demand under the twelve articles against China, and feared American protest—which was made. And that fleet was over here, I verily believe, to make a demonstration; but happily for us and America, is singularly fortunate in all its affairs) other nations like England and France joined in the protest against the demands made by Japan on China, and because our protest was so fortified that fleet withdrew from our coast."

**Shows Slow Building.**  
The inferiority of the navy was emphasized by Charles G. Curtis, who said: "During the ten year period preceding the war, England laid down 34 battle ships; Germany, 24, and the United States only 18. England laid down 10 battle cruisers; Germany, 7, and the United States, none. England laid down 41 scout cruisers; Germany, 22, and the United States, none. England laid down 167 destroyers; Germany, 120, and the United States, only 46. Our navy has not ordered a single cruiser or a single scout cruiser. Its submarines are far behind the time."

"It is now reported that Japan will build at least eight battleships and eight battle cruisers within the next three years. There has been no increase in the naval program of the United States, orders having just been placed for only two battleships and six destroyers—the usual number—the battleships to be only twenty and one-half knots speed and the destroyers of only thirty knots."

**HERE'S HOW TAFT SEES IT.**  
Republicans Will Win If Roosevelt Is Not Nominated—Chance for Whitman or Hughes.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—With Col. Roosevelt on the Republican ticket I would not hesitate to say that the Republican party would be beaten," said former President William H. Taft when interviewed today by the press board of Yassar college. "With Mr. Hughes as the presidential candidate it would be hard to tell what the result would be. It would be the same if Mr. Hughes were nominated, but evidently he does not want it. I am kept out of it. With Mr. Wilson running for reelection a Republican president will be elected."

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.  
Not in session. Meets on Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.  
Bill to provide \$200,000 for a national leprosy hospital favorably reported by commerce committee.

Urgency deficiency bill, carrying appropriations approximately \$12,000,000, passed.

General debate on the Shackleford federal post roads bill resumed.

Adjourned at 5:30 until noon Saturday.

## SPEECH AID TO COLONEL'S RACE

Even Old Guard Leaders Admit He Has Hurt Wilson's Chance.

(Continued from first page.)

some detail what he had in mind when he made that remarkable statement.

The Republican leaders have not given up hope that Associate Justice Hughes will permit himself to be nominated. They are going to discover, if they can, whether he would accept the honor. If he refuses, they will turn to the fact as evidence that he would accept and will act accordingly.

**Penrose Out for Colonel?**  
With Hughes out of it Roosevelt would loom larger than ever on the political horizon. Not a few old line Republicans who have been bitterly opposed to Roosevelt realize the possibilities of the situation and have decided that the only safe course is to cast an anchor to windward.

Probably the most interesting political gossip in this connection is to the effect that Boies Penrose of Philadelphia recently wrote a letter to Col. Roosevelt congratulating him upon the sturdy "Americanism" enunciated in his telegram to the conference of Progressive party leaders in Chicago. When asked today whether this report is true, Senator Penrose declined either to affirm or deny it.

A close personal associate of Penrose said: "Penrose is really for Roosevelt right now, though he would not admit it publicly. Penrose wants the Republicans to win this year and he knows that Roosevelt is the only man for the job."

**Plans for Wilson Trip.**  
Final plans for President Wilson's forthcoming trip through the middle west, approved tonight, include stops at Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Des Moines, Topeka, and Kansas City. A tentative itinerary drawn up last night included St. Louis, St. Joseph, and Davenport, but these cities have been eliminated, and Milwaukee and Topeka substituted.

Tonight the president and Mrs. Wilson left Washington on the naval yacht Mayflower for a two-day cruise down the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay, the president having decided to seek seclusion for the preparation of an address he will deliver Jan. 27 in New York before a banquet of the Railroad Business association and to outline the speeches he will make on the middle west.

On the middle western trip the president will leave Washington on Friday night, Jan. 28, and will return Feb. 4. He will speak at a day meeting in Pittsburgh Jan. 29, in Cleveland the same night, at a day meeting in Milwaukee Jan. 31, in Chicago the same night, at a night meeting in St. Louis Feb. 1, at a day meeting in Topeka Feb. 2, and in Kansas City the same night.

He will spend Sunday, Jan. 30, in Cleveland.

The national defense plans of the administration will be his principal topic, but he probably will take up other subjects, including the European and Mexican situations.

**SHERMAN PICKS DELEGATES.**  
Illinois Senator, Candidate for Republican Nomination for President, Selects Four Men.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, has picked four of the delegates at large whose names will go on the Republican presidential primary ballot in Illinois next April. His selections are: For Chicago, William J. Oshorn, chairman of the Sherman committee; State Representative Medill McCormick. For Downstate, Representative William B. McKinley, Champaign; Representative William A. Rodenberg, East St. Louis.

The other four delegates at large will be named after the senator has conferred with Illinois Republican leaders.

**WESTMINSTER DANCING ACADEMY.**  
824 East 47th St.  
Vista Theatre Bldg., Ground Floor  
Tel. Kenwood 906  
Classes Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Private lessons at any time. Social dances Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Send for circular.

**When Drink Makes You Feel "All In"**  
Remember that "another" increases the quantity of the poison retained and "stored up" in your system—hence aggravates your condition. Only the REAL INSIDE, No. 511-T East 49th St., Chicago, or try the "Real Way" at home at our expense unless you "Feel Like a Prince" at end of the "Real Three Day Treatment."

**ASK FOR AND GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK**  
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

**On to Washington St.**  
A. BISHOP & CO.  
Moved to 12 W. Washington St.  
100 Feet West of State Street

## PREPARE AT ONCE TO PREVENT WAR, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Declares Weakness Is Ready Invitation to Strong to Begin Attack on Nation.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in the current issue of the Metropolitan Magazine, makes an appeal for immediate preparedness. His opinion of the pacifists is summed up in this sentence:

"Probably there is not in all Belgium a man, a woman, or a child over 6 years old who would consider the arguments of these pacifists against preparedness as other than peculiarly heartless jests. In China, however, among elderly mandarins of unusually conservative type, it is possible that they would be taken seriously."

"I appeal, as a lover of peace, in the name of my wife and myself—the father and mother of sons who would have to go to war and of daughters who in war would work and suffer as much as the sons—to every good man and good woman in this country for preparedness. We dread war, but we follow Washington and Lincoln in deprecating some things worse than war."

**Weak Victims of Strong.**  
Regarding the theory of moral suasion, Col. Roosevelt says:

"The first fact is a thorough understanding of that hoary falsehood which declares that it takes two to make a quarrel. It did not take two nations to make the quarrel that resulted in Germany tramping Belgium into the mire. It is no more true that it takes two to make a quarrel in international matters than it is to make the same assertion about a highwayman who holds up a passerby or a blackhand who kidnaps a child."

"Criminals always attack the helpless if possible. In exactly similar fashion aggressive and militarist nations attack weak nations where it is possible. Weakness always invites attack. Preparedness usually, but not always, averts it."

"Finally, our people need to remember that half-preparation is no preparation at all. A great many well-meaning people are of the same mind as a philanthropist who wrote me the other day to the effect that he believed in some preparedness, but not much. This is like building a bridge half way across a stream, but not all the way."

**Two Vital Needs Faced.**  
"In preparedness," Mr. Roosevelt says, "there are two immediately vital needs to be met:

"1. That our navy shall at the earliest possible moment be made the second in the world in point of size and efficiency.

"2. That our army shall be increased to at least a quarter of a million men, with ample reserve of men who could be at once put in the ranks in the event of a sudden attack upon us, and provision made for many times the present number of officers."

"Neither of these needs is in any way met by the administration's proposals. I am sincerely glad that the administration has now reversed the attitude taken in the president's message to congress of December, 1914. But I no less sincerely regret that the administration is not prepared to present a real and substantial plan for defense instead of a shadow program."

**Prepared Against War.**  
"A democracy fit to be called such must do its own fighting," he added, "and therefore must make ready in advance. The politician and the professional pacifist are out of place in a democracy. The man fit for self-government must be fit to fight for self-government. Universal service means preparedness not for war but primarily against war. Such preparedness would mean much for the soul of this nation. The efficiency of the average man in civil life would be thereby greatly increased."

**LA FOLLETTE AID TO T. R.**  
Wisconsin Hears That Senator Will Support Colonel in Convention of G. O. P.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—According to latest reports in Wisconsin a merger has been formed between La Follette and Roosevelt and followers of the former will attend the Chicago convention in June and boost Roosevelt for the presidency.

It is said that Roosevelt and the senator have formed the combination, the Progressives to help La Follette to elect a delegation eventually for La Follette but which is to be turned over to Roosevelt after a complimentary vote for the Wisconsin man.

It is argued that La Follette knows as well as everybody else does that he has no chance as a candidate for the presidency, but believes that the election of his delegates will help him in the race for reelection to the senate.

## CHIEFS OF AMERICAN ARMY FOR GARRISON TROOP PLANS.

Scott Declares Scheme Will Save Time in Event of War and Blame Holds It Is Only Definite Policy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Unqualified support was given Secretary Garrison's continental army plan before the senate military committee today by Maj. Gen. Scott and Maj. Gen. Bliss, respectively chief and assistant chief of staff of the army.

Maj. Gen. Scott declared the plan would save at least five months' time in the building up of an army of defense in a war emergency. He advocated immediate organization of a reserve corps of officers actually commissioned and assigned to the posts they would take in time of war.

Both of the generals expressed the opinion that universal military service was the only "ideal democratic" method of building an army, but thought the country would not tolerate the proposal now.

Discussing the details of the various bills under consideration, Maj. Gen. Bliss said that proposed by the war department was the only one which appeared satisfactory or to contemplate a definite policy.

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## Now They're \$1.25 Off—Selz Shoes

This is the third week of our special clearance of Selz fine shoes. These shoes are all fresh goods, in all leathers. Last week was a strenuous week. More came than we prepared for. Some were unable to receive proper attention last Saturday. This has been corrected. Prompt and expert service may be expected from now on. Here's what we've done so far:

Staple styles such as we carry in stock year in and year out in a full range of sizes and widths will not be included in this sale.

Those two weeks are over. A good many men bought shoes because they wanted to be sure of getting what they wanted. They didn't take any chances on getting left.

**Today We Start the Third Week**  
This week your chances will be less, but your saving is more.

Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at \$2.25  
Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at 2.75  
Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at 3.25  
Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at 3.75  
Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at 4.75  
Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at 5.75

**3RD WEEK**  
3rd Choice

Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at \$2.00  
Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at 2.50  
Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at 3.00  
Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at 3.50  
Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at 4.50  
Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at 5.50

**4TH WEEK**  
4th Choice

Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at \$1.50  
Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at 2.00  
Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at 2.50  
Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at 3.00  
Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at 4.00  
Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at 5.00

The question of what you want to pay for your shoes is really up to you, but the chances are, if you wait too long, the shoes you want may be gone. Our experience in former sales has proven that men who wait for the last week frequently get disappointed in not obtaining their size in the style they planned to get.

Open Evenings Until Nine

**SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES**  
Operated by Leon's Incorporated  
Stores on Two Prominent Loop Corners  
N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison Streets S. E. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

**BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper.** Better no ink than no Tribune.

## Very Extraordinary Overcoats, Crombie Montagnac weaves at \$32.50

THESE are regular \$50 overcoats; the limit of fine quality. When a weaver like Crombie makes a fabric like that made by Montagnac Freres of Sedan, it's "some fabric"; soft, rich, "snuggly," warm, silky. These overcoats as tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx are the acme of clothes making; the silk linings are as fine as can be made.

Few tailors pretend to show such cloths; few clothing stores can handle them. \$50, and never less, is the usual price; we choose to sell them—we don't have to, at \$32.50

### Carr's English meltons

OF the very highest type, luxurious and rich. Here are overcoats of these wonderful weaves, with Hart Schaffner & Marx fine craftsmanship; worth \$45 any day. All sizes to 40. \$26.50

### "Varsity six hundred" overcoats

THE smartest styles ever produced; Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Six Hundred overcoats; they have all the snappy ideas that smart dressers seek. They are great overcoats at \$25

DOUBLE breasted overcoats, ulsters, balmacaans, motor coats—all the good models and fashions in overcoats; every one has merit in fabrics, in tailoring, in smart style. They'll save you money at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Men's overcoats, 6th floor; young men's overcoats, 4th floor.

Great reductions in our finest suits, formerly priced \$45, \$40, \$37.50, \$35, at \$28.50

HERE again you find fundamental values of an unusual sort; the best suits that can be made. Every suit is of the present season's style, every suit in the highest class. It's a time to buy for future needs. We give you our assurance that the values at former prices are there; we have all sizes and patterns.

Here are suits well worth \$28.50 \$35, \$40, \$45, now selling at \$28.50

## Specially good suits from Hart Schaffner & Marx wholesale surplus; now at \$20

FINE imported and American weaves; the best we ever got for the money; the best suits you'll ever see for \$20.

The values of these men's and young men's suits are simply unequalled; \$20 thousands of fine suits at a price below the average wholesale price; now \$20

FULL dress and Tuxedo suits at \$25; right in every detail; made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, silk lined. The war has stopped importations of these weaves; \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35 values. \$25

FINE heavy blue serge suits, the best of American fabrics; fast dye, pure wool weaves. We make a really very unusual offer on these; such cloth is 30% higher than when made. \$15

## Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson & State

(Open until 9 P. M. this evening.)

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx



## FEAR OF THE SPREADS AL THROUGH J

Crooks in Lower D

Valley Twenty-sh

Above Normal L

Although the weather predicted States weather bureau last night was that colder weather today, the possibility of the thaw kept foot and the lower Desplaines on their nerves until early morning.

To collect the waters of the spring creeks, which travel and flow into the Desplaines north, reaching a height of 100 feet above their normal level, began to recede and ousted on return to their partly subterranean some degree of safety.

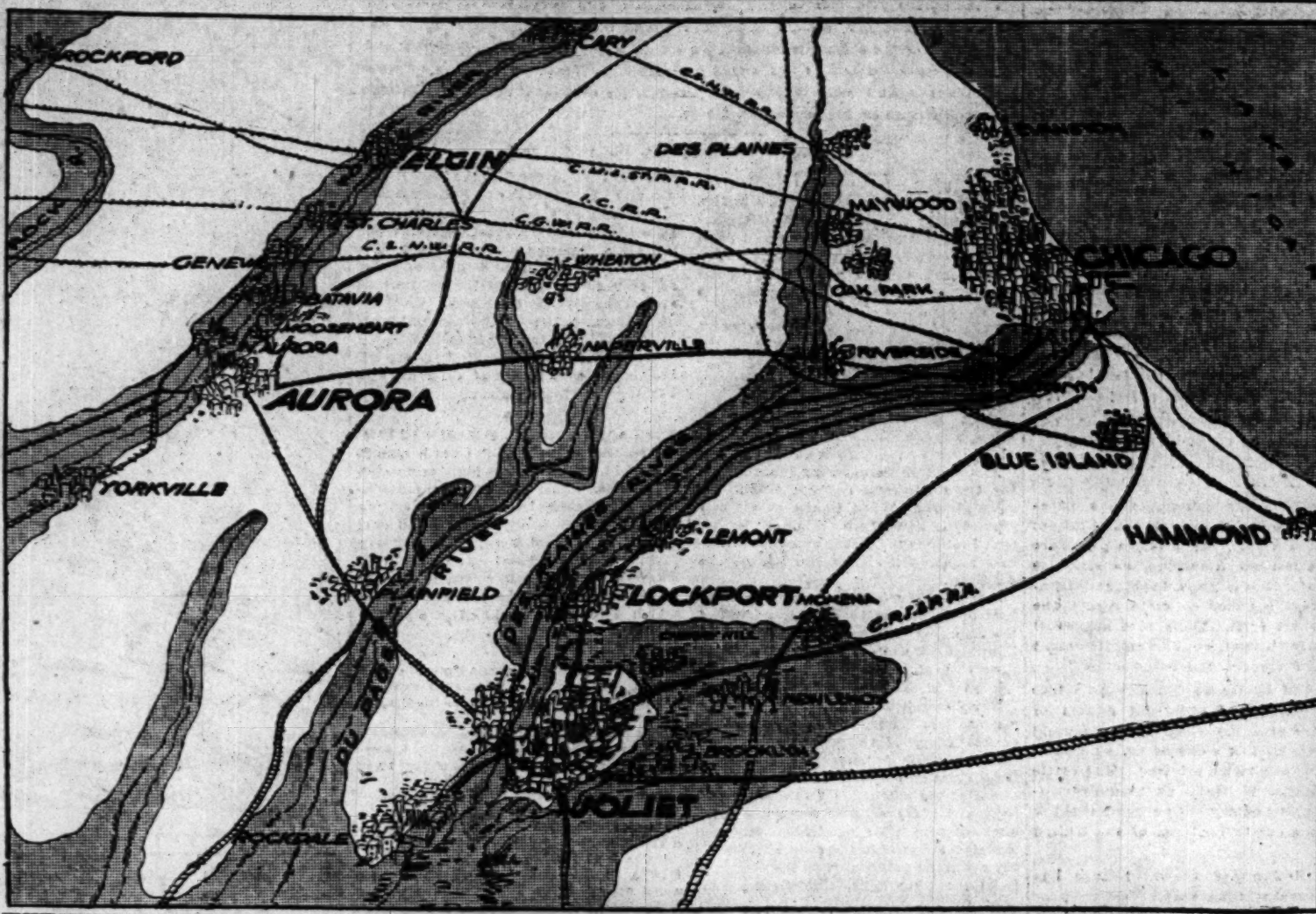
**Hundred City Bl**  
The flooded area of Joliet, located between the creek and the east, and the city blocks were made unusable by the day by the backing waters.

Heavy cakes of ice were washed down the flood of the river, and some of the small structures, over, but no homes were destroyed.

It was the worst flood at Joliet since the spring of 1905, when the river reached a stage of 100 feet above normal, and many of the city blocks were made unusable by the day by the backing waters.



## THE FLOOD ZONE; JOLIET SCENES.



## FEAR OF THAW SPREADS ALARM THROUGH JOLIET

Creeks in Lower Desplaines Valley Twenty-six Feet Above Normal Level.

Although the weather predictions of the United States weather bureau in Chicago last night was that colder weather would arrive today, the possibility of a continuation of the thaw kept flood sufferers in Joliet and the lower Desplaines river valley on their nerves until early this morning.

In Joliet the waters of Hickory and Spring creeks, which traverse the town and flow into the Desplaines river a mile west, reached a height of twenty-six feet above their normal level before they began to recede and ousted cottagers could return to their partly submerged homes with some degree of safety.

**Hundred City Blocks.** The flooded area of Joliet comprises the hundred blocks of the town on the north side of the creek banks on the northeast, east, and the southeast side of the town. More than a hundred city blocks were made uninhabitable during the day by the backing up of the water.

Heavy rains of ice were washed through the town on the flood of water which reached a dangerous level early in the morning. Small structures were toppled over, but no homes were removed from their foundations.

As was reported on porches by the floating water.

It was the worst flood since the cloud-burst of June, 1902, when three lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property were destroyed. Late at night no fire had been reported lost, no injuries, and the damages to property placed at about \$200,000.

**Five Feet Deep in Streets.** Water was running five feet deep in the streets in the southeast section of Joliet shortly after noon, when the crest of the flood passed through the town. By that time more than 1,000 citizens had left their homes, many of them having been removed by boats and rafts hastily constructed from floating debris.

The police and fire department, assisted by volunteer firemen, took part in the work of rescue and of warning other citizens in the danger zones to be ready to get to high ground at any time. The great current of the flood in some of the creeks and the number and size of the chunks of ice and other floating objects that came down the stream made the work most hazardous.

**Rubber Boots Grow Work.** In the business district there was little outside of flooded cellars. The water reached a dangerous height in the basement of the plant of the Western United Gas and Electric company, where scores of men in rubber boots relieved one another in the work of keeping the water out from the fire boxes. The plant supplies light for Aurora, Elgin, Lockport, and a number of other cities in the valley.

The flows which swept downstream with such force that they cut telegraph poles and trees of the matches jammed at the head of the river ten miles south of the town, causing the waters to rise higher and spread out further around the low-lands.

**Bridge Swept Away.** At Channahon, ten miles southwest of Joliet, the two hundred ton steel bridge was swept away during the afternoon, after having withstood the buffeting of the water and ice for twelve hours. At Rockford the American Can company suspended work when the water reached a depth of one foot above the floor of the first story. Three feet of water was reported on the streets in the east section of the town and all factories are crippled.

In West Lockport the Illinois and Michigan canal, swollen to abnormal size by the numerous tributaries, broke from its banks and inundated an area of half a mile square. Several dozen families left their homes until the water receded.

**Railway Traffic Suspended.** Railroad traffic suffered from the flood. Trains at Ottawa tied up the Rock Island line and the McKimley electric. At Moline there was four feet of water over the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad. Automobiles had to be used by the passengers on the Chicago and Joliet Electric railway to circumvent the flooded subways where the tracks were depressed under railroad tracks.

At East Joliet all work in the yards of the Rock Island and Eastern railroad was suspended by a depth of three feet of water.

## HALPIN SAYS POLITICIANS "FRAMED" HIM INTO JOLIET

Former Captain of Detectives Aspects Triumph in Webb Bandit Case Rouse Enmity of Hoynes.

Arrested in the county jail, John J. Halpin, former captain of detectives, convicted of bribery and sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for from one to five years, said yesterday he will be vindicated some day. He said that it has been the policy of a clique of politicians just before an election to pretend to "clean out" the police department and make some one a scapegoat. He asserted he is a victim of a "frameup," but that he will fight for liberty and vindication as long as possible. The captain is in jail awaiting the outcome of a writ of superseas for a stay of sentence pending appeal to the supreme court.

"I know I gained the enmity of Hoynes in the 'Webb' case," he said. "I know Hoynes and Levin in that case. That was the first time I got on the outs with Hoynes."

## NET ON STEEL DIVIDEND.

Some Declaration by Directors Next Week.

New York, Jan. 21.—[Special.]—Wall Street is wondering what action the United States Steel directors will take on a dividend on the common stock at their quarterly meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Betting odds slightly favor the payment of a dividend. Fred Schumm, assistant treasurer, quoted odds of \$200 to \$250 that a dividend will be declared, and \$200 even that it will be at the rate of 4 per cent per annum or

## FREEZE COMING TO DAM RIVERS PERILING CITIES

Northern Illinois Dwellers Line the Last Ramparts of Raging Streams.

(Continued from first page.)

placed on either side of the right of way of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad at the Forty-seventh street viaduct and pedestrians and street car patrons were compelled to climb up one side and down the other to escape the miniature lake in the subway.

**Rescues His Family.** Many pathetic as well as ludicrous incidents happened during the forenoon. Stanley Czerwiec, who lives in a basement flat at 2284 West Nineteenth street, was aroused early by water flowing over the mattress of his bed. He was compelled to carry his wife and three small children through three feet of water to a side window.

Dr. Edward Niles, ambulance physician at the West Chicago avenue station, carried Mrs. Laura Adelman, 77 years old and a victim of heart disease, through one foot of water in her flat and had her taken to the county hospital. He then rescued her daughter, Mrs. Louise Gordon, and the latter's child.

**Auto Parties Marooned.** Several automobile parties were marooned in "puddles." D. J. Kennedy of 1971 West One Hundred and Eleventh street and his wife were going home from the South Shore Country club when their machine became stalled in a deep puddle at one Hundred and Fourth street and Sedley avenue. They were forced to wait in the car for several hours before help arrived.

Similar experience befell Albert Lender, secretary of the Domestic Laundry company, and a party of friends when their machine stopped in three feet of water under the Rock Island subway in Seventy-ninth street.

An appeal received at the water pipe extension department from 734 South Oakley boulevard stated that water in the cellar had put out the fire and an infant member of the family was seriously ill.

**Northern Illinois Damage.** A summary of conditions and damage inflicted in Chicago's suburbs and towns in the northern part of the state follows: Maywood—Lowlands beneath one foot of water when Des Plaines river overflows ice barriers between Maywood and Forest Park. Citizens build dikes in ineffectual attempt to check water.

Rockford—Village without water or fire protection when flood stopped machinery in pumping station.

Aurora—Whole east side of city flooded when Fox river overflowed banks. Six of seven artesian wells which supply city with water cut off. Ice in river dynamited to release floods. Eight hundred men thrown out of work when Indian creek swept through Western Wheelbarrow works. Yorkville—Aurora interurban service discontinued when water covered tracks.

Elgin—Hundreds of men set to work in futile effort to save ice crop as river reached within a foot of the high water mark.

Channahon—Two hundred ton bridge swept away when Fox river reached rise of twelve feet and ice cakes crashed against superstructure.

Neenah—Artificial lake one mile long swept over dam, threatening industrial complex of Loyal Order of Moose. All basements flooded.

## BOIL THE WATER!

Warning Issued by Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson.

A typhoid epidemic is imminent. All citizens living south of Twenty-second street are urged to boil their drinking water, as the water supply in this district has been contaminated by the backing up of sewage. Those who have drunk water without boiling it are advised to visit their physicians for typhoid preventive treatment. Foods which have been stored in basements soaked by water and sewage should not be used. They are apt to be contaminated. The safest policy is to BOIL ALL WATER.

At \$300,000, resulting from flood sweeping down Kankakee valley. Heavy losses reported at Bartonville. Miles of railroad track washed out and train service deranged. Seven persons were swept into the flood, five of them children, but all were saved.

**Streator.** A rise of twenty-three feet, recorded in Vermilion river, and city's water supply endangered. Men worked all night to keep water from pumps and boiler rooms.

**Freeport.** More than 100 houses isolated and rafts and boats used on streets in place of vehicles.

**Other States Report Damage.** Illinois was not the only sufferer of the heavy rains and January thaw, as shown by reports from Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, and other states.

**Kansas City, Mo.**—Flooded in Kansas river sweeps away 125 feet of false work on new cantilever bridge being constructed at Twenty-third street. One end of structure drops ten feet.

**Oklahoma City, Okla.**—Five persons drowned, train service deranged, and heavy property damage reported in Murray county and Healdton oil fields.

**Los Angeles, Cal.**—Gate in diversion dam in Imperial valley irrigation system goes out and serious danger of breach in levees reported from Yuma, Ariz., Blythe, Douglas, Nogales, and other towns without communication most of day. All rail traffic being slowly restored.

## GARRISON, ILL. TO RESIGN? ARMY PLAN CRITICS CAUSE.

Friends of Secretary Say "He's Too Good a Sport to Quit Under Fire"—Has Grip.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Rumors were thick in Washington today that Secretary of War Garrison is preparing to resign. Ill health and the apparent failure of his continental army plan in programs are given as reasons.

Persons close to the secretary ridicule the rumors.

"He's too good a sport to quit because he thinks the fight is going against him," one war department official said, "and for his health, he wouldn't quit for that unless ordered by his doctor."

## COFFIN AND GEARY CHARGES GIVEN TO STATE'S ATTORNEY

Ald. Otto Kerner, representing the city council, and Francis X. Busch, attorney for the Civil Service Reform association, presented to Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart what they charge is evidence of a criminal conspiracy between City Civil Service Commissioners Coffin and Geary and Boiler Inspector Nye, and possibly some other persons unnamed.

Both Mr. Kerner and Attorney Busch declined to express an opinion of the results of the conference, and Mr. Barnhart confined himself to a statement that he would look into the law and report to State's Attorney Hoynes.

The commissioners listened to evidence in the case of Stephen T. Kosmowski, draftsman in the bureau of maps and plats, charged with allowing the representative of a brewery to alter a frontage petition filed with the city collector for the opening of a saloon in the town of Lake. The decision will be given later.

## PARK CONSOLIDATION ACT BOTHERS FINANCEALDERMEN

Fear Complications with Dry Chicago and Other Questions Which Come Up for Vote This Year.

The city council committee on finance yesterday did not set a date for submitting to the voters the question whether the park consolidation act shall be adopted in Chicago.

There were three things that worried the aldermen. One was the effect upon the proposition of the submission of the wet and dry issue at the same election. A second was the question of the attitude of the voters toward the Thompson administration, whether they would favor giving it control of the park system, which are now handled by boards completely separated from the city government. The third was the effect upon the legislature if the proposition is submitted to the voters and is defeated or if it is not submitted this year.

In this harbor they voted to have the corporation counsel draft an ordinance placing the question on the little ballot, but leaving the date of the election blank.

## SUBMARINE H-3 FOULS ON SAN DIEGO HARBOR BANK.

Left High and Dry When Tide Goes Out—Accident Blamed on Lighthouse Service.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 21.—The United States submarine H-3 fouled a mud bank in the harbor here today while rising to the surface from a run under water, and despite the efforts of steamers was left high and dry when the tide went out.

The H-3 was traveling at a fast rate when it struck the mud bank and continued to slide for more than 100 feet. The mishap was blamed by naval officers on the alleged failure of the lighthouse service to replace a lost buoy.

The monitor Cheyenne will attempt to drag the submarine into deep water tomorrow morning. An examination of the H-3 shows the hull was not damaged.

## SHE COULDN'T LOVE FAKER.

Jacob Bernstein of 553 South Irving avenue bought a diamond ring from Nathan Goodman, a jeweler at 1245 Taylor street, and gave it to his fiancée, Miss Ray Pearlman. The next day she returned the ring, told Bernstein it wasn't worth 5 cents, and hasn't spoken to him since. Last night Bernstein had the jeweler arrested.

## SAYS REDFIELD INSULTED CITY

Madden Asserts He Failed to Do Duty in Eastland Case.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—[Special.]—In a speech in the house today Representative Madden of Chicago made a bitter attack on Secretary of Commerce Redfield because of his attitude toward the people of Chicago during the government inquiry into the Eastland disaster.

Mr. Madden said that Secretary Redfield's attitude was insulting to the people of Chicago and that he should be required to resign because of his conduct toward the relatives of those who lost their lives in the disaster.

The general movement of opposition to the "undemocratic co-ops" organization came to a head this week in a faculty inquest into the affairs of the Alpha Beta Phi club. Yesterday it was agreed that the council of the club shall debate the question of going out of existence at a meeting on the campus Monday.

Three of the girl students resigned from the club to which they belonged last night. They were Miss Margaret Green of the Mortarboard club, Miss Julia Rickerts of the Sigma club, and Miss Mary French of the Esoteric club.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB WILL DECIDE OWN FATE.

Three Women Students Resigned from Exclusive Co-eds Organization Last Night.

Women's clubs at the University of Chicago are to decide their own fate on Monday.

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## SHOWED Lack of Sympathy.

"Last summer we had a terrible catastrophe in Chicago in which more than a thousand lives were lost," Mr. Madden said. "The secretary of commerce came to Chicago during the investigation that was held, and he conducted himself in such a way as to give everybody reason to believe that he was not in sympathy with a thorough inquiry."

"The people of Chicago were appalled by this disaster, and yet, in the face of all the death and sorrow and suffering, it was apparent that no sympathetic ear was given to the people who were interested in protecting the lives of those who travel on steamboats by anybody connected with the department of commerce, and particularly that branch known as the steamboat inspection service."

"When the people of a community are appalled by such a disaster they expect their public servants to act with decency and respect and give some evidence of sympathy."

**Asks Care for Future.** "I want to protest against the attitude of the secretary of commerce in his investigation and I want the executive branch of the government to see that that inspection work is organized and carried on in the future so as to protect the lives of the American people."

"I want Secretary Redfield to know that we in Chicago, at least, do not approve of his attitude, and, if we had our way, we would ask for his resignation from the cabinet on account of the insulting attitude he assumed toward the people who had wives, daughters, brothers and sisters lying dead as a result of this disaster."

"We want Mr. Redfield to know that he is only an individual and that as an individual he is still a servant of the people, and we expect him to give the people whose servant he is the evidence of his sympathetic feeling and that character of feeling that the master has a right to expect from a man."

## TESTIMONY BLOW TO 'HIGHER UPS' IN EASTLAND TRIAL

Evidence Tends to Show Hull Considered Chief Engineer Erickson Incompetent.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 21.—Damaging testimony to the higher-up defendants in the Eastland case was brought out by the government today in the removal proceedings before Judge Sessions in the United States District court.

It was shown William H. Hull, vice president of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, knew Chief Engineer Joseph M. Erickson was incompetent and had talked about it to Grand Donaldson, former chief engineer, a few days before the Eastland disaster. Hull, according to the testimony, wanted to discharge Erickson and offered the job to Donaldson, who declined it.

**Blow to the Defense.** This appears to have shattered any desire the defense may have as a last resort to shift the responsibility for the catastrophe on to the shoulders of the two executive officers of the boat, Capt. Pedersen and Chief Engineer Erickson.

Attorney Clarence Darrow is here in the interest of Erickson to guard against possible strategic moves in that direction by lawyers representing President George T. Arnold and Vice President Hull of the steamship company.

"Didn't Hull say he wanted to fire Erickson because he lacked ability and was incompetent?" Mr. Fleming asked of Donaldson.

"Yes, he said that."

"Didn't Hull tell you that the job was too big for Erickson?"

"Yes."

"Didn't Hull offer you the job?"

"Yes, but I didn't want it."

**Deny U. S. Expert Statements.** Other witnesses for the defense contradicted statements made by Special Agent Charles Dewdney in depositions presented by the government.

Charles M. Apple of Cleveland, master of the Eastland during 1913 and 1914, denied under cross-examination that he had made statements attributed to him by Dewdney regarding the crackiness of the boat.

"I never told anybody the Eastland had a bad reputation," he said.

Albert R. Jefferson of Ludington, master of the Eastland in 1904, said the boat had a tendency to list, but asserted that listing is no evidence that the boat was unseaworthy.

"The Eastland never had a reputation for being unseaworthy," he said. "I have seen the Virginia list more in the Chicago river than the Eastland ever did."

## ILLNESS OF HENRY JAMES SHOWS TURN FOR WORSE

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Henry James, the American author who took the oath of allegiance as a British subject last year, has been seriously ill for several months and his physicians state that his condition is not improving. The chronic disease from which he suffers has been complicated by two light strokes of apoplexy.

Mr. James' physicians ceased issuing bulletins several weeks ago, as he showed considerable improvement at that time, but this gain has not been maintained.

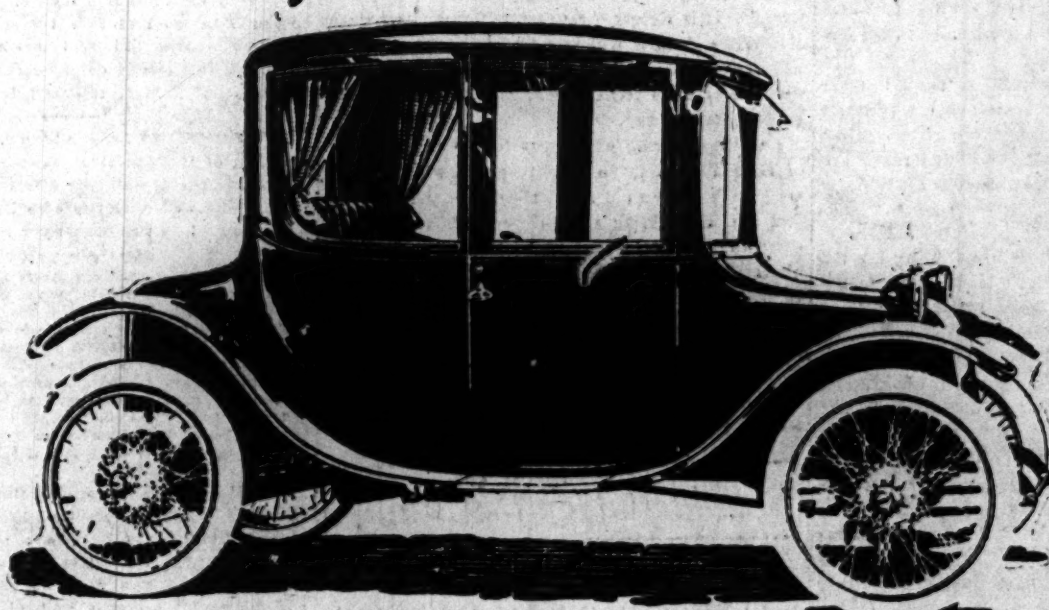
Don't Fail to See the

Milburn

Light Electric

\$1285 to \$1585

J. A. B. Toledo



## Bigger and More Powerful than Ever

See the Milburn at the Show—in the Army.

Never was any Electric such an unequalled success as the 1915 Milburn. Never before was there such beauty, such style, such comfort, such lightness, such speed and mileage, at anywhere near the price—\$1285 to \$1585.

The Milburn is now faster than ever and now travels even more miles per charge.

And many minor refinements make it a smarter and even more efficient car. Though Milburn lightness caused a general lightning of Electric, the Milburn is still by far the lightest.

Though the Milburn price caused a general lowering of prices, the Milburn is still by far the lowest cost Electric, both first cost and operating cost.

Let us demonstrate.

The Schillo Motor Sales Co.  
1452 Michigan Ave.  
Chicago

The Milburn Wagon Company  
Established 1848  
Toledo, Ohio



The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1904, AT THIS POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TRIBUNE CIRCULATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

Daily	Sunday
1908.....171,032	1908.....296,816
1909.....174,074	1909.....300,000
1910.....234,111	1910.....357,845
1911.....236,226	1911.....363,465
1912.....246,051	1912.....366,977
1913.....259,958	1913.....392,664
1914.....318,761	1914.....524,800
1915.....354,520	1915.....558,396

Growth in 7 years.....183,488

Growth in 7 years.....261,580

\*Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

SOCIETY PUZZLED.

An Italian benefit performance at Orchestra hall was being engineered, it is reported from the society department, and all the main floor seats had been sold. The cheap seats remained. Several gay debutantes came to the recent, invaded Little Italy, but returned with their tickets and surprised frowns. The Italian merchants, it appears, were quite willing to support the production. It was for the benefit of their countrymen, and they wanted to do their share. If any \$3 seats were to be had they would take them, but they refused to sit in the galleries.

This situation has been repeated time and time again. Society always makes the mistake. Being the aristocrats, it seems reasonable to them that the proletariat would flock to their gatherings, take a back seat, and admire. They cannot understand why the American public does not flock—why it does not rush to the galleries and gaze at the bare backs of the ladies there for no earthly reason but charity.

For American society is still looking for a proletarian. It is snubbed constantly, but it still invites us. We may come and admire from the back seats. But we must not mingle. The garlic breath may not mingle with that of champagne.

American society cannot get used to the fact that it has never really been recognized. It might be worth the experiment at least in running one of these charitable shows for society to buy the gallery seats and then peddle the rest on the west side.

A GEM OF STATESMANSHIP.

Representative Thomas S. Butler of Westchester, Pa., and the seventh congressional district of that commonwealth is ranking prominent member of the committee on naval affairs.

During the statement of Secretary Daniels before that committee, Representative Butler interrogated Mr. Daniels as to the need of increase of the navy, and put the following intelligent query:

"Wouldn't we be in better shape if we stopped building, showing them (the great powers) that we are so big and strong we are not afraid?"

Reference to the congressional directory reveals the fact that Mr. Butler is not 6 years old but 60, and that he has served in the house as representative of his district for nine terms. He inaugurates his tenth term with this specimen of twaddle.

There are a good many simple folk in this land of popular education who are so ingenious and un-informed even after the events of the last two years as to think that being "big" in size and strong in unorganized population and money will frighten the world. But the utterance of this glibulous nonsense by a veteran member of congress, and a ranking member of the naval committee at that, casts a shining light on the sources of our defense weakness.

Mr. Butler, 60 years old and eighteen years a member of the house, goes a long way toward explaining why our navy is fourth in rank and our army nowhere.

Mr. Butler evidently has been too busy keeping his fence up, getting a little pork now and then for his district, and talking party buncombe to read history, to try to understand events, or to equip himself in any respect to pass upon the problems of the committee to which congressional routine has assigned him.

But Americans who are capable of adult thought will feel considerable uneasiness over the presence of such an individual on such a committee. How many more of the same indurated ignorance are there in congress at this critical moment?

A FEDERAL CHILD LABOR LAW.

Certain members of congress are fighting for the passage of a federal child labor law. This is apparently a place where national regulation will be more effective than state regulation.

The Tribune believes that our present tendency to rush to congress for regulation of what might as well be done by the state is dangerous to our political system. Wherever local self-government works or is capable of working it should be supported. By local government alone can the responsibility of citizenship be taught.

But in the case of child labor there are questions other than those of expediency. If it were simply that some of the states are not taking good care of their citizens; that several states, notably in the south, are distinctly recalcitrant in this matter, and that Illinois has failed to obtain good laws regulating child labor, we should be inclined to urge continued efforts to treat the question in the local legislatures.

Regulation of the age of laborers, however, more than touches on interstate commerce. If manufacturers in one state are permitted to exploit the children of their laborers they have a great advantage in competition with similar manufacturers in other states.

This circumstance delays the enactment of needed legislation. It gives a reward not to enlightenment but to socially injurious practices.

It will be urged, perhaps, that some sections of the country would suffer through such federal enactment; that certain races mature earlier than others and that children of 12 in one state are as grown up as children of 16 in others. But an arbitrary age limit would merely hasten the assimilation

of these people and make them better Americans faster.

A federal law might be proved unconstitutional. But the chances seem to be in its favor. At any rate, the question of constitutionality should not prevent the passage of a law. If we followed that rule we should obtain little legislation of any sort.

TRADE RIVALRY AFTER THE WAR.

The new president of the American chamber of commerce in Paris is the latest observer of world conditions to give us warning of coming change.

"The world," he said, "is soon to see an economic struggle on an international scale, far different in kind and extent from anything hitherto known," and, he went on, "the European nations are laying plans for a fierce commercial struggle which will begin in the near future. In France this subject is being studied with passionate interest."

In the United States, we may add, it is not being studied with passionate interest. On the contrary, our smug self-confidence is very little mitigated, and we find congress more preoccupied with politics and the president more concerned with generalities than in good for either or for the country. We are enormously prosperous now, and if the war continues our relative wealth will be still greater. Another year of huge crops and war supplies and we shall have most of the liquid capital in the world. But it is not going to be left with us if the world can get it away.

One of our favorite delusions at this time is that Europe is going to be so exhausted as not to be able to undertake energetic aggression of any sort. This theory is supported by the fortunate conditions of our past and our habitual optimism, which is the result of our history. We shall make a serious mistake if we cling to this delusion.

The United States must expect to be the subject of aggressive commercial invasion after the war, and it ought to make ready to enter effectively into a competitive struggle for markets, organized on new lines, with rivals more formidable in method and spirit than ever before.

This might combat ought not to discourage us. On the contrary it offers us great opportunities, and if we prepare to defend our interests and to advance them skillfully the future will bring unparalleled achievements. But we cannot hold our own in the struggle if we retain our present system, or lack of system, for trade extension. First of all we must get rid of the idea that we can get together in committee rooms, listen to a few men who want tariff privileges and have political influence, and patch together by log rolling a tariff law that will fulfill all our needs and protect all our interests.

This, as this Tribune has said before, is an era of fighting tariffs, and we must develop a system of trade treaties which shall meet all the complicated conditions of the world market. We do not ride in prairie schooners. Neither can we go after foreign trade with a slapped together tariff law and a most favored nation clause. Tariff treaty making is one of the shrewdest games in the world, and we must learn to play it. Commercial alliances are the most important and far reaching consequences of the in making. What are we doing to obtain strategic positions in the world-wide warfare of trade?

Obviously we need to reform our traditional system and replace it with one having a basis in scientific method, the foundation of which is the acquisition of ample information and the application of expert judgment. We need a permanent tariff commission, just as we need a general staff for the navy and one for the army, to provide the trained observation and acquire the data necessary to formulate national legislation. Only by having such an expert body can we hope to build up effectively our trade with all nations. And this body should be created and got to work without delay.

Its creation will not block any emergency modification of our present act which immediate conditions show to be desirable. It will take some time before a commission could organize its work and begin to function thoroughly. But the beginning should be made as soon as possible.

SEND THE ARMY OUT OF DANGER.

The country breathed the proverbial sigh of relief the other morning when it was learned that seven troops had not been attracted from our army by visiting Mexico. But we ought not to dismiss the matter so lightly. It may happen yet. We assume that the doctrine of noninterference remains the guide star of our policy respecting these little ebullitions of freedom (Mex.) and that troops are under strict orders to rely upon moral suasion on all occasions.

Nevertheless, as we pointed out some months ago, our army is small and we cannot afford to have it shot up piecemeal as was being done along the border whenever an ardent Mexican militarist felt the impulse to express his Latin soul at our expense.

We urged, therefore, that the army be removed into Kansas or Nebraska, out of range of the Mexicans.

We get the Mexican strategy perfectly. It is the famous policy of Joffre transplanted to the Rio Grande. It is victory through attrition and we warn Mr. Wilson that it will succeed in due time. If he will consult Mr. Garrison once more he will learn that a very little attrition will go a long way in the United States army.

But by removing our forces to the neighborhood of Topeka and Lincoln we shall retain what soldiers we have left, we shall avoid bloodshed, and we shall find that after being exposed to the beneficent and compelling rhetoric of Editors Capper and Bryan all the militarism in the system of our soldiers will be perspired out of them, whereupon the army can be sent, as Mr. Brienne so earnestly and convincingly urges, to plant cabbages in the Mohave desert, scrape the ice off the surface of Alaska so the violets will grow, or pass around Bryan peace leaflets at chautauquas.

Editorial of the Day.

THE WAR TO BEGIN WAR.

[From the New Republic.]

In the early days of this struggle facile pens discoursed about the war that was to end war and create a united Europe. All but the blindest are now that men do not gather olive branches from machine guns. The war overtook a divided Europe, and it has deepened its divisions into chasms. While the clergy, the poets, and the demagogues invoke our self-righteousness to refuse all dealing with the enemy of yesterday, the business world will capitalize our hates and turn our sentimentality to profit. Somewhere from their present silence the sages heads may emerge on both sides to warn us all that an economic struggle with the old divisions on the old battlefield means the permanent organization of the world into a permanent state of war.

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A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Lines, let the quips fall where they may.

ROBBERIES.

In this country, it is estimated, there are \$7,000,000,000 of robberies. Actually, Corot is credited with 8,000 paintings, including sketches.

POUR un Corot, Dieu qui m'entend, écoute, Je donnerais ma part de paradis. On s'écriera: ce n'est pas gros. Sans doute, Mais tel que c'est, ô Seigneur, je le dis Devant les feux de ta cécité votée.

Ma part du ciel, c'est faire fausse route. Mieux me vaudrait donc maraude. Car c'est l'argent qu'il faut, oui, comme tous, Pour un Corot.

Tout bon richard en vent, c'est que coûte. Qu'il en ait donc. A l'œuvre en vos traduis, O Montmartre, broses-lui vos radis! Et l'amateur qui ne s'y connaît guère, Des maîtres d'experts ne reçoit qu'une corot. Pour un Corot.

THE author of the rondeau appends a paragraph which will add to the general illumination: "Alma's letters, chère, il y a chose plus rare qu'un vrai Corot en Amérique, ce sont les rimes en -oute et -dis dans la langue française. Or, c'est à cause de cette rareté que ce rondeau a été écrit. Dans tout homme il y a un alchimiste et l'accomplissement d'un tour de force est une satisfaction."

"THE hustle and bustle of Chicago gets into one's blood," declares a 35-year-old citizen of Galena, who attributes his vigor to his annual visits to this village. But some of us, who can't live in Galena are otherwise affected. The rattling and bang of Chicago irritates us because two-thirds of it is unnecessary. One would think we were doing the entire business of the United States.

CONSIDERABLE January thaw. Nature has even less self-restraint than man.

WHAT IS SO NECESSARY AS AN UNNECESSARY NECESSITY?

[From the New York City.]

"The circulation of the New York City is of such a quality and quantity that the necessity of advertising elsewhere is quite unnecessary."

THE other evening we heard a speaker quote—"The lightning bug is brilliant. But he hasn't any mind; He goes shimmering down the ages With his headlight on behind."

which he attributed to Mark Twain. We had supposed Eugene Wray, the author, and we remembered it this way: "He stumbles through existence With his headlight on behind," which is, to our notion, much better than "shimmering down the ages."

Take Your Choice.

"Fear God, and take 'Watch and wait.' Your own part," T. R. —W. W.

"ABOUT this 'shying his castor into the ring,'" remarked the Gentleman in the Adjutant French, looking up from his political diary. "Most of the time it ought to be 'casting his shyster!'"

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY.

To drive a car, a healthy sport is—If you don't get pettinorhemia.

FLORENCE IV.

"THE man who loves other nations as much as he does his own country stands on a par with a man who loves other women as much as he does his own wife," T. R.

Nay, nay. There may be a mother country and a wife country. And you remember the old gag: "If your mother and your wife fell everbody which would you try to save?"

PEOPLE ARE DYING TO USE IT.

[From the Louisville, Ky., Leader.]

Smith of Henry has equipped his new auto with two rearview mirrors. Good idea and ought to get him some business.

"WE as a nation have sat supine," says T. R. Worse than that, Colonel; we have been lying p. o. o. b.

CONCERNING STYLE.

(Alexander Smith.)

ASTLEY, there is the perennial charm of style, which is never a separate quality, but rather the amalgam and issue of all the mental and moral qualities in a man's possession, and which bears the same relation to these that light bears to the mingled elements that make up the orb of the sun. And style, after all, rather than thought, is the immortal thing in literature. In literature, the charm of style is indefinable, yet, subduing, just as fine manners are in social life. In reality, it is not of so much consequence what you say, as how you say it. Memorable sentences are memorable on account of some single irradiating word. As Montaigne said the most familiar things in the finest way. Goldsmith could not be termed a thinker; but everything he touched he brightened, as after a month of dry weather the shower brightens the dusty shrubbery of a suburban villa. The world is not so much in need of new thoughts as that when thought grows old and worn with usage it should, like current coin, be called in, and from the mint of genius, released fresh and new.

ACCORDING to Jane Addams, Henry Ford was a victim of the American sense of humor; whereas, as we see it—and as Mr. Ford probably sees it now—he was a victim of a lack of the a. o. h., as evidenced by the passenger list of the Oscar II.

GET IT STRAIGHT.

[From the Terre Haute Tribune.]

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

LIGHT.

RECENTLY a trade publication stated that 50 per cent of the accidents in factories resulted from insufficient illumination. The statement continued with a comparison between the cost to the companies of accidents and of illumination. It is merely the most easily demonstrated cost. Poor light diminishes the quantity and quality of the work done. Being clearly, distasteful, insanitary, and subconsciously a thing. Seeing as the result of looking very closely is another.

A student in an open air school wrote the Open Air Smiler: "Joe Kubert got some glasses. 'Twas put on his nose after a glass. He saw the blackboard so plain that he thought teacher must have got a new blackboard or changed the old one somehow."

The cost of the cost is in permanent injury to the eyes and the health as well of the employees. There is no light like daylight. Other sources of light are limitations of best.

In part II of "Public Health Bulletin 71," Scherachewsky and Tuck give the results of an inquiry into the illumination of workshops of the women's garment industry. The primary source of daylight illumination is the sun. We lose much of the efficiency of this source of light and add greatly to our costs of illumination by allowing dirty, smoky, fog inducing air to stop the rays of the sun. Or, again, we permit dirt on the windows to keep out the light. One of the points developed by this study is that it pays the owner of a factory to employ a window washing brigade.

The secondary source of daylight illumination is reflection from the sky. The authors say: "The sky, therefore, is the greatest secondary source of natural illumination."

From "Lectures on Illuminating Engineering" they quote to show the difference in illuminating effects of different types of sky. At the bottom of the list is sky overcast by storm clouds. Next is a cloudy blue sky or hazy sky; next, a sky in which blue predominates but there are light cirrus clouds; fourth, cumulus clouds; fifth, overcast, no blue. The illumination from the sky when no blue is visible is about one-third that of the cloudless clear blue or hazy sky.

The effect of narrow streets and tall buildings is even greater than that of a stormy sky. A line drawn from the top of the light absorbing neighborhood building to the top of the sky shows the shadow determines the sky angle of the factory. If the line strikes the window at a right angle the light passes straight through the window and penetrates to the back part of the shop. If it drops sharply from the offending roof to the window, even though the shaft

of light is clear, the light is lost.

CONSTITUTION.

E. B. writes: "I am a girl 15 years of age. I am very badly constituted. In the paper I read where you advised one in such a case to take one handful of sugar and a pint of sour milk each day. My bowels do not work unless I take a purge of injection. I am now taking senna leaves. Would you advise me what to do?"

REPLY.

That rough food, such as bran bread and bran meals, fruits and vegetables, especially spinach. Drink a glass or two of cold water about a half hour before each meal. Do not expect a light evening meal. Get plenty of outdoor exercise, sleep in a room with the window open wide and do not take any medicine unless so advised by a physician.

DIZZINESS.

M. J. M. writes: "I have what would cause dizziness to last for three months? [2] How long does a nervous breakdown last when patient is not bedfast?"

REPLY.

1. Intestinal toxemia, nervousness, Meniere's disease, middle ear disorder or disease. 2. There is no way of knowing.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Stratford Company.]

OL. SIR HERVEAU WAKE, who has just succeeded to his father's baronetcy, which was created by King James I., is the thirteenth son of a noble, and a gallant soldier who won the distinguished service order in the Boer war while serving as A. D. C. to Lord Roberts, being badly wounded during that campaign. He was also on the staff of the Earl of Mar, and was in possession of the flag of Baldwin Fitzgibbon in 1912. Nor did any of his lineal descendants ever dream of putting the Wake family name to the test.

He was until after the days of Archbishop Wake that we find any members of the present Wake family invested with the Christian name of Herveau.

Just why the Wakes of the present day would claim to be any decent from the Wake family, in which he cooly and without a shadow of right ancestry, is a family which for a hundred years or more bore the name of Wake Jones.

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THE SAME OLD FLAG.

[From the New York Tribune.]

When the school board meets it will have a lot to say about the flag. The flag is the same old flag. The flag is the same old flag. The flag is the same old flag.

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## GERMAN SCHOOL CONTINUES WORK THROUGHOUT WAR

University of Leipzig Rector Sees Science as Agent to Bring World Peace.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT  
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 24.—Persons speaking ceremoniously addressed him as "Your Magnificence," but the truth is that he is not magnificent at all, but only a simple, genial, soft spoken old scholar with perhaps two loves in this world. The first is young people and the second is science. His title of courtesy, "Your Magnificence," comes down to him through five centuries and is part of his inheritance as rector of the University of Leipzig. He wears also the title of doctor, of professor, and of honorary privy councillor of the kingdom of Saxony, and his name is Von Stumpff.

Scholars all over the world know that name and honor it, but the lovely personality of the man is not so well known.

Foreigners Hear His Address. He delivered an address of welcome to a party of travelers from the United States, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, Hungary, and Turkey.

They assembled in the great hall of the university where, amid marble pillars, the busts of departed scholars look like benign ghosts and the dazzling blues and whites and rose hues of Max Wagner's colossal "Apotheosis of Greek Civilization" are hung along the wall of the lofty chamber. The rector did not mount the tribune when he came to greet the guests of the university, but took a mere intimate place before them on the main floor of the aula.

The tone of his speech was optimistic, but there was a strain of yearning which produced the impression that he felt more deeply than he allowed himself to show. He spoke of the sacrifices of life which the student body had made for the fatherland.

Those sacrifices he touched upon more as if they were an understood part of the scholar's duty to his country, not an extraordinary thing, but the accepted thing. Science to Heal Wounds.

The pathos which lay in his discourse had its source in the vision of the scholar's duty to his country, not an extraordinary thing, but the accepted thing. Science to Heal Wounds.

Let us hope that science and the universities will spin the first threads that is a not too remote time of peace will again bind together the peoples of all countries and bring anew their friendship and the fact that in this world of self-interest and of strife there is also a bright world of the spirit and of thought which cannot in its equipment and demands no bleeding victims as the price of victory.

He began by saying that it was a special pleasure in these troubled times to welcome the travelers of neutral countries, because that meant those countries which have been spared the terrors and devastations of this fearful war.

Calla Science Neutral. "But," he continued, "can there after all be more neutral ground than the place where you all stand at present? Are not the weapons which belong to science and its investigations and systems of instruction. It is your duty to obtain true impressions of Germany in war time. Well, what we can show you here is not the Germany which with all its might is making war but the Germany which, even during the war, thinks of the tasks of peace.

You will discover here that beneath the turbulent waves of a dreadful war the quiet dreams of scientific work are flowing steadily, streams that have their source in the hope that the dawn of a new peace will make this work more readily known to mankind than ever before.

The outward appearance of our school has changed in many respects. Formerly a great throng of youthful students moved through our halls, but now there are only a few. In some lecture halls where hundreds used to listen to the words of the teacher only a few are now assembled. Of 4,380 students of our school 2,515 are serving their fatherland, so that the number of active students with us is only 1,875.

Women Take Up Burdens. "Many of these are women students, a fact which prompts me to say that one of the most significant manifestations of the war is that women in an increasing number are taking up the work of economic life.

Six years ago we celebrated in these rooms the five hundredth jubilee of the University of Leipzig. Our university was established by 2,000 German students who left the college at Prague and opened here a new home for science. In 1506, when the celebration of the jubilee took place, I thought it the most beautiful and touching moment in the ceremonies when the long line of representatives of nearly all the civilized countries of the world after another expressed their congratulations upon the event.

In the long line were English, French, Italians and Japanese. At that time the internationality of science was emphatically proclaimed and we observed with pride what a great place our town had made for itself as a seat of scientific education for all civilized peoples. Alas, how could such a festival be possible now?

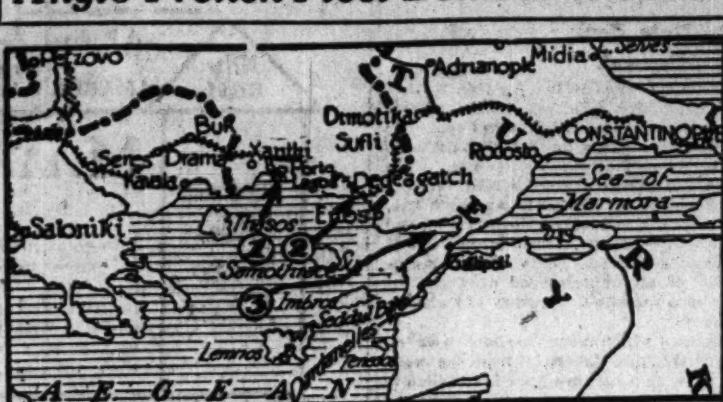
WATCH SORE THROATS  
that become swollen glands or inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and lung trouble easily follows.

To correct throat troubles the pure cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is speedily converted into germ-resisting tissue; its glycerine is curative and healing, while this wholesome emulsion promptly rebuilds the forces to resist tubercular germs and averts the weakening influence which usually follows.

If any member of your family has a tender throat, get Scott's Emulsion today. Physicians prescribe it to avert throat troubles, overcome bronchial disorders and strengthen the lungs. No alcohol or harmful drugs. Always insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bown, Brooklyn, N. Y. 15-42

## Anglo-French Fleet Bombards Coast



1—Allies bombard Porto Lagos, Bulgaria, after which landing is made in effort to reach Bulgarian railway. Driven back to ships by superior Bulgarian forces.

2—Large Anglo-French squadron bombards Dedagatch, Bulgaria. 3—Allied fleets attack Turkish positions on the Gulf of Saros.

—now, when hate, jealousy and hostility are dividing the peoples."

Travelers to See Work. After the speech came an outline of what we were to see and hear during the afternoon so that we might gain an insight into the peaceful work of the university in war time.

He informed us we were to visit institutes for scientific research, some of which had been established since the outbreak of the war; that we were to hear lectures in the archaeological museums and in the institute of universal history, and that we were to go to the colleges of natural science and medicine near the battlefield of Leipzig.

Later we were to have the privilege of speaking with the rector of the university, the world famous philosopher, Wilhelm Wundt.

ALLIES SINK OWN SHIPS. REPORT FROM BERLIN SAYS.

Story Avers That 24 Craft Have Been Destroyed, Among Them a Cruiser and Two Transports.

BERLIN, Jan. 21, via wireless to Sarville.—The Overseas News agency today gave out the following for publication:

"Competent German authorities state that during the month of December twenty-four ships, among which were one British auxiliary cruiser and two British transports, with a total tonnage of 104,764, were destroyed by the allied fleets."

(As the Overseas News agency in its dispatches usually refers to the entire allies merely as the "allies," it is presumed German authorities are making the claim that fleets of the entire allies are sinking their own vessels.)

FAIL TO REVEAL SLAYER; TWO PLACES PUNISHED.

German Governor Fines Brussels and Schaerbeck Because Assassins of Spy Is Unknown.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 22, 3:45 a. m.—Gen. von Blasing, governor general of Belgium, has fined the city of Brussels \$100,000, says the Echo Belge, because the inhabitants of the city failed to reveal the name of the assassin of Oels Derohe, the informer whose testimony convicted Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed at Brussels some time ago.

The town of Schaerbeck, near Brussels, where the body of Derohe was found, was fined \$10,000, according to the newspaper.

AIRSHIP AND TORPEDO BOAT SUNK BY BRITISH DIVER.

Double feat performed in Upper Adriatic and Austrian Crews Are Made Prisoners.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says a British submarine has sunk in the upper Adriatic an Austrian torpedo boat, and also an Austrian torpedo boat, which went to the rescue, taking the crews of both craft prisoner.

Hon. Lawrence Y. Sherman  
United States Senator from Illinois and candidate for nomination for the Presidency of the United States, gives his views on the question, WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

in a special article printed exclusively in the Illinois Staats-Zeitung

Now Edited by Horace L. Brand at Chicago, Ill.  
On Sunday, January 23d, 1916

One or more articles on that question, in the language of our country, appear every Sunday in the ILLINOIS STAATS-ZEITUNG.

The entire series includes contributions from Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, Honorable Charles W. Fairbanks, Senator L. Y. Sherman, Senator W. E. Borah, Professor John W. Burgess (Columbia, New York), and others of equal prominence.

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CAUCASUS TURKS ROUTED BY RUSS

Lose Hassan Kalah and Fall Back Precipitately on Erzerum Forts.

FLEE BEFORE SABERS.

Petrograd reports Turk forces in the Caucasus in precipitate flight. Hassan Kalah captured with 1,500 prisoners.

RUSSIAN WAR REPORT. PETROGRAD, Jan. 21.—The war office tonight gave out the following report on operations in the Caucasus:

In the coast region the Turks attempted on a wide front to drive back our troops, but we repulsed them with heavy losses.

Our pursuing units captured, after a fight, the town of Hassan Kalah (20 miles east of Erzerum) and then drove the fleeing enemy as far as the forts of Erzerum, shattering or taking as prisoners over 1,000 Turks and capturing a gun, much ammunition and a large camp of tents.

Leave Much Loot Behind. The Turks are retreating precipitately in all directions to the protection of the Erzerum forts, leaving in our hands magazines, guns and huge quantities of supplies.

Everywhere abandoned cartridges and weapons litter the ground. Stragglers crowd the roads.

On the south shore of Lake Van our troops drove back the Turks to the west of Vastan. South of Lake Urumiah we have again routed a Kurdish detachment, driving it back beyond the river Demagata.

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ALLIED CORNER ON GRAIN. Anglo-French Corporation Formed to Buy Up All Available Supplies in Roumania.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 21.—An Anglo-French corporation, with a capital of about \$50,000,000, has been formed to buy up all available grain, so the central powers will be unable to import needed supplies.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TOWN OF SULTANABAD IN PERSIA.

Garrison and German Consul Flee in Front of Force Southwest of Teheran.

TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 21, via London, 2:45 p. m.—Russian columns operating in Persia have pushed to and occupied the town of Sultanabad, 120 miles southwest of Teheran and about an equal distance northwest of Isfahan. The garrison and the German consul have fled to Bouvardji, fifty miles west of Sultanabad.

VIENNA, via London, Jan. 22, 3:30 a. m.—The government has informed Frederic C. Penfield, the United States ambassador, that no Austro-Hungarian submarine was concerned in the sinking of the Peninsular and Oriental line steamer Persia.

May Avoid Controversy. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Austria's statement that no Austrian submarine was concerned in the sinking of the liner Persia probably means that there will be no diplomatic controversy between the Teutonic powers and the United States over that tragedy, in which at least two American lives were lost. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has informed the state department that no German submarine had reported attacking the vessel.

HEAVY LOSS FOR AUSTRONIANS. ROME, via London, Jan. 21.—The following official communication on Austrian operations was issued today:

There have been artillery actions in the mountain regions in the Tofana zone. One of our detachments compelled enemy groups to retire after inflicting on them heavy losses.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC. AMERICAN CATHOLIC, ST. DAVID'S MISSION, 222 E. 28th-st. Mass. 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd, D. D., Bishop of Illinois.

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# Would You Understand The Question of Defense?

Capt. Henry J. Reilly

whose articles appear in The Tribune, Daily and Sunday, is the only educated soldier writing for the newspapers.

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## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Christianity is not a call to pursue the Ideal. Rather Christianity reveals the astonishing facts that the Ideal pursues us. To realize this is faith. To permit the Ideal, as it is in God through Christ, to master us and to master by it is the Christian life.—JESSE S. DANCEY, Pastor First Englewood Methodist Church.

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AT THE BIG TABERNAACLE, NORTH-AV. AND CLARK-ST. Saturday night. "HAVING YOUR SAY." PAUL RADER. Sunday night. "HELL." Monday night. "Seven Million Superintendents' Night." On their way home from annual meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich. Tuesday and succeeding nights. PAUL RADER. Arthur W. McKee, Soloist and Chorister. Wednesday afternoon, 8 p. m. Meeting for Women Only. All Seats Free. Everybody Welcome. "ALWAYS WORTH WHILE." UNION BIBLE CLASS. POPULAR. CITY-WIDE. CONDUCTED BY THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE, IN THE MOODY CHURCH, La Salle-st. and Chicago-av. EVERY SATURDAY. "EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR." OPENING NIGHT. PROGRAM: 8:00—Prayer Hour. 8:15—Christian Growth Hour. 8:30—R. M. Russell, D. D. 8:45—Sunday School Hour. 9:00—R. G. Ballou, D. D. 9:15—Hour of prayer. 9:30—Edna Johnson. 9:45—Popular Bible Hour. 10:00—D. D. Subject: "THE BOOK OF THE ACTS." ALL RESOURCES FREE.

THE HUMBOLDT PARK GOSPEL TABERNAACLE, 1000 N. W. NORTH-AV. J. O. WESTER, PASTOR. Will speak both morning and evening. Evening service 7:30.

EPISCOPAL. TRINITY CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AT 27th-ST. Rev. Albert Edward Selzer, PRIEST IN CHARGE. MORNING SERVICE AT 11 O'CLOCK. DR. JAMES E. FREEMAN OF MINNEAPOLIS. SPECIAL PREACHER. CHORAL EVENING SERVICE AT 8:30.

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**"HARD-ON-THE-EYES" CLUB:**  
Grocery Bills.**ALLIES' SONG: BING 'EM ON THE RHINE**WHY IS A  
Alligator Pear.**HURLER BROWN  
TO HANDLE ALL  
CUB PITCHERS****Veteran Given the Job of  
Coaching Big Staff by  
Manager Tinker.**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

One of the new jobs in Joe Tinker's Cub coaching camp at Tampa in March will be handled by Hurler Brown, the famous three-fingered hurler, who, through the sale of the west side to Charles Weegman, has become a Cub once more. Brown has been assigned to the job of coaching the big staff of pitchers. It will be Brown's duty to lead the squad in runs around the racetrack, show the young fellows the fine points of pitching, induce the lazy ones to ginger up, and in the end pick a list of about eight men who are live ones in the squad of about seventeen who are to be tried. The reason Brown has been assigned to the work is because he, according to Tinker, knows more about the art of pitching than any big league hurler in the game today, and also because Brown has been in the Tinker camp for a long time, and of the same department and was a great success. If the other pitchers on the squad wish to get into physical trim before the season opens, all that is necessary is for them to follow Brown in the training camp.

Thirteen with Strong Contracts. Along with the announcement of the official position handed to the veteran star, Tinker said that he already has thirteen players on his staff tied to iron word contracts. That means that thirteen of them are sure to have jobs in spite of Tinker's wish to carry no more than eight or nine albatrosses. He hopes to find some teams which will take over the contracts of a few of the men.

At the present time it looks as if his real working staff of pitchers will consist of McConnell, Hendrix, Lavender, Venable, Bally, Prater, Gage, Brown, and possibly Pierce. Others on the list are, Ruppel, Adams, Zabel, Brennan, Rabbin, Standridge, Douglas, and Wright, and several of the latter set have the ability to make good. Claude Hendrix was considered too heavy to give his best work to the club as a pitcher, but in a letter to a Chicago friend received only two days ago, he said he has been doing outdoor work since the season closed and is now twenty pounds lighter than when he was playing ball.

King Brady to Be Trainer. It is the latest announcement by the new manager that King Brady will once more be the trainer for Tinker during the winter. Brady has been the trainer for Tinker during the winter for the last five years and has been the trainer for the Cubs since he has been in the city. Brady is the greatest trainer in the business. The announcement means that Doc Hart, former Cub trainer, will be out of a job, regardless of the fact that he, too, is considered one of the best experts in the business.

Brady was taken by Tinker from the Columbus club of the association, and previous to that had had experience with both Ohio State university and the University of Wisconsin. He has the reputation of always being on a winner. Brady is spending his winter in Chicago as a trainer for the athletes of Kid Howard's Athletic gymnasium in Clark street and it is the intention of Tinker to have as many as possible of his Cub players do a week or two of indoor work under Brady's direction at the local gymnasium before starting on the spring training trip.

Major Fails to See Cub Boss. The meeting between Roger Bresnahan, former manager of the Cubs, and Charles Weegman, the new president, failed to take place. Bresnahan called at Weegman's office but the Cub boss was not in at the time. Roger sat around and gave Joe Tinker a lot of inside information on the habits and ability of the old west side players, and left, promising to try again today to have a talk with the new boss.

It was learned yesterday that the White Sox are to play a spring exhibition game at Minneapolis against the Minnesota team, perhaps on April 9, which is the Sunday before the Commercial league will open the season in Chicago. This, so far as is known, is the first time in history that a major league club has ventured as far north as Minneapolis on a spring training trip. The Sox in other years have spent the final days of the training trip at St. Joseph, Mo., but this spring will leave the second team there and take the regulars to Des Moines for a Saturday exhibit and run on to Minneapolis for Sunday.

National A. C., 13; Mutuals, 1.  
Mutuals.....0 0 0 0 1 0-12 3  
Batters—Larry and Wach; Lahoda and Schmitt.

**No Appetite?**THEN TAKE A GLASS OF  
**Dubonnet**The World's Greatest Tonic  
and Appetizer  
Superior to the Best Cocktail  
In every club, hotel, cafe, bar,  
and restaurant in Chicago.Important—When  
ordering Dubonnet look  
for cat on the label.Refuse others with  
contempt as spurious  
imitations.**NEW YORK YANKEES  
PURCHASE SCHAEFER  
AND NICK CULLOP**

New York, Jan. 21.—The New York American league baseball club obtained three more Federal league players by purchase today. The star of the trio is Nick Cullop, formerly leading pitcher of the Kansas City club, who ranked fourth in the Federal league twirling averages at the end of the 1915 season. The other two are Joe Gedeon, who signed with the Newark Feds after the close of the last playing season, and big league veteran Herman (Germany) Schaefer. Gedeon, a hard hitting second baseman, played with the Salt Lake City team last summer, having a batting average of .317 and a fielding average of .922. Schaefer, who is a valuable utility infielder and coach in addition to his ability to amuse the crowds with comedy from the coaching box, will be used in a general capacity.

**C. A. A. IS KIND TO I. A. C.  
GIVES UP TWO TANK EVENTS.**

Through the courtesy of Chicago Athletic association officials the Illinois Athletic club will not be excluded from holding any championship swims of the Central A. A. U. this year. Coach Norman C. Cox of the C. A. A. yesterday notified Coach Bill Bachrach at the I. A. C. that he would relinquish two of the events secured by the Cherry Circle, and the offer was accepted with thanks. The events turned over were the 400 yard relay and half mile championships. Bachrach immediately decided on a date for the events, both being scheduled for March 2. The 100 yard back stroke championships, at first awarded to the Illinois institute, and later given the I. A. C. after the allotment had been turned back, will be held the same night.

**BASEBALL VETS WILL MEET.**

Lou Gertenich, for years prominent in semi-pro baseball circles, plans a reunion of all the old baseball players back in 1935. It is Lou's aim to get the stars of the prairie diamonds, as well as big leaguers, together at a banquet to be held in this city some time in March. Lou believes such a reunion would recall to many the good old days.

**Special  
Exhibition  
Cadillac Eight**

Space at the Coliseum does not permit a complete showing of the many types of Cadillac bodies. So an additional and complete exhibit is shown at our salesroom, 23rd Street and Michigan Avenue.

**Individually Finished Bodies**

After you have visited the Coliseum you will find the opportunity here to further study the Cadillac at your leisure. The special pattern bodies we have withheld for the occasion are alone worth a visit. Richly upholstered in exclusive fabrics and painted in harmony, they are undoubtedly the last word in motor car refinement.

A cutopen chassis is part of our special display. We are prepared to give you prompt and individual attention.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Co.  
Twenty-third Street and Michigan Avenue

**In the Wake of the News  
By RING W. LARDNER**

OWES SUCCESS TO PERSEVERANCE.

A L CAMPION, who on Thursday resigned from the directorship of the Chicago National league ball club and announced his retirement from public life, attributes his success to untiring energy, strict attention to business, and his ability to laugh in the face of temporary discouragement.

"And," says Mr. Campion, modestly, "of course I have had a good share of luck. Without luck no man can hope to reach the higher stations in life."

Mr. Campion yesterday was interviewed by reporters at his town house on Clark street, between Randolph and Lake. He was attired in a hand carved dressing gown of heliotrope.

"I can sleep a little now," he said, slipping each of the interviewers tobacco and paper. "For years my brains, refusing to quit work even at night, have kept my whole body awake. Though I was universally envied, I tell you my position has had its drawbacks. The responsibility, the knowledge that the fortunes of so many depended on my successful leadership, weighed heavily. But it's all over now, and I can rest."

"What are your plans?" a reporter inquired.

"First," he said, "I will roll a cigar. Then I intend to travel. It has always been my ambition to see the world and collect relics. I will go everywhere—Hammond, Kensington, Bloomer, Blue Island, Argo, Lyons, Hollywood, the Riviera, Side, Forest Park, Glen View, North Evanston, Benton Harbor—everywhere."

"And after that?"

"I intend to settle down in some quiet spot—Romey and Madison or Tipton—first and Indiana—and raise cels. I wish you would tell the public that my best wishes for success are with Weegie, Og Armour, Bill Wrigley, and their associates. I have no regrets. I have made my pile and am satisfied. All I ask now is to be let alone."

"As far as we are concerned, you shall be," said the reporters.

A Panama paper headlines "Charles

**KETONEN CAPTURES  
LONG MAT CONTEST;  
RIVAL HURTS WRIST**

The bout between Louis Talaber of Chicago and Waino Ketonen, acknowledged middleweight champion, featured the Illinois Athletic club wrestling show last night. The local grapple gave up after the wrestlers had locked horns for 34:06. Talaber dislocated his wrist and was forced to give the bout to Ketonen, who was substituted for Ben Stefanski.

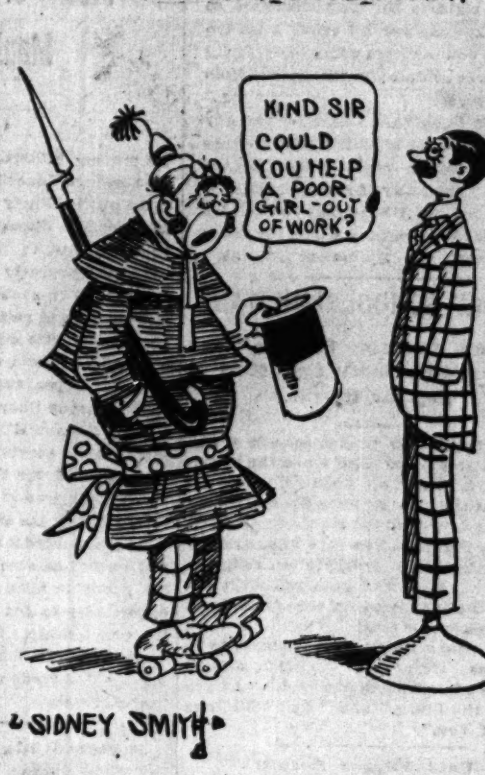
In the opening bout Johnny Meyers won from Alex Kazan in straight falls. Meyers, who is the undisputed welterweight champion, won the first fall in 14:44 with a body scissors and wrist lock and the second in 9:31 with a crotch and half nelson.

The burlesque bout—called a "society" bout on the program—between Marty Cutler and Jack Dribbs went to the former. Cutler won the first fall in 9:00 with a crotch and half nelson. Dribbs took the second in 3:10 with a body scissors, and Cutler captured the deciding fall with a half nelson and wrist lock in 4:15.

In the other bout Gus Kavarous defeated Karl Schultz in straight falls. He won the first bout in 25:00 with a reverse body lock and the second in 10:45 with a cross body lock.

**STECHER TO WRESTLE LEWIS**  
New York, Jan. 21.—Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler, today was signed to meet Strangler Lewis in a catch as catch can bout at Madison Square garden on Jan. 27. The bout will be Stecher's first appearance in this city. The contestants recently wrestled to a draw.

**THIEF ROBS MANDOT'S HOME**  
New Orleans, La., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Joe Mandot, local fighter, but more popular in Chicago than at home, lost an overcoat, a revolver, a grip, a pair of cuff buttons, and several other articles from his home last night.

**LIGHT OCCUPATIONS**MAKING A TOUCH FROM A  
CLOTHING STORE DUMMY

SIDNEY SMITH

**"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS**

The decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives are:  
At Boston—Johnny Wilson beat Knockout Sweeney (12).  
At New York—Johnny Ertle beat Jack Sayles (10).  
At Fort Wayne—Jimmy Duffy beat Hal Stewart (10).

**ERTLE VICTOR OVER SAYLES  
IN SPEEDY TEN ROUND GO.**

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Johnny Ertle defeated Jack Sayles in the ten round final bout before the Harlem Sporting club tonight. Kewpie was conceded the popular decision on points.  
Sayles put up a magnificent bid for the honors and if he had possessed the punching power of Ertle might have been able to reverse the verdict. Sayles' speed and footwork at times had Kewpie completely baffled. Ertle, however, forced the milling all the way and whenever he did land Sayles felt the sting of his blows.

**JOE STECKER THROWS BURNS**

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestling champion, easily defeated Cyclone Burns of Boston tonight in straight falls, the first in 10:27 and the other in 4:20. Both falls were obtained by the Nebraskan's favorite hold, a body scissors with a wrist lock.

**OFFERS \$55,000  
FOR HEAVY BOUT**

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—On behalf of the Show corporation of Madison Square garden, Jimmy Johnston came forward tonight with the biggest offer that has yet been made for a ten round bout between Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion of the world, and Frank Moran, who is believed to be the legitimate claimant for the title.  
Johnston said that he would give \$55,000 for these two to meet in Madison Square garden the latter part of March. To meet the requirements of the proposed contestants as near as possible, Johnston stipulates that \$35,000 should go to Willard and \$20,000 to Moran.  
Johnston said tonight that so far he had no guarantee on the part of either of the principals that this offer would be accepted.

**JESS WILLARD ON WAY HERE**

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—With the intention of concluding arrangements for a championship bout in April, and perhaps another fight later, Jess Willard, holder of the world's heavyweight pugilistic title and Tom Jones, his manager, left here tonight for Chicago.

"I'm ready to meet anybody they bring on," Willard declared. "I want at least one fight before summer, and maybe another one if the dates are satisfactory."

**M'FARLAND AND  
WHITE SIGN FOR  
BIG RING BOUTS**

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Two managers of local scrapers last night announced big doings for their protégés. Doc Krone was one of them, while Nate Lewis was the other. Krone announced that Packey McFarland had agreed to enter the ring and would battle Willie Schaefer in the big convention hall at Kansas City, while Lewis turned loose a schedule of bouts for Charley White a yard long.

"The Kansas City promoters want McFarland and Schaefer for their second show," said Krone, "as they practically have arranged the card for their opener on Feb. 10, in which White will be one of the principals. I talked with McFarland today and the match is assured."

White to Have No Rest. Lewis is going to keep White on the jump for the next few weeks judging by the matches he accepted yesterday. Here's the schedule:  
Jan. 21—Benny Palmer at Memphis, eight rounds.  
Feb. 8—Vic Moran at Chattanooga, eight rounds.  
Feb. 10—Johnny Reagan, Otto Wadsworth, Fighting Thorpe, or Mal Wells at Kansas City, ten or twelve rounds.  
Feb. 15—Bobby Waugh, at Shreveport, Louisiana, eight rounds.  
Feb. 22—Frankie Whitney at Atlanta, Georgia, ten rounds.

In addition to these bouts White has contracted to box at Boston on Feb. 20. If Wells declines the offer to box at Kansas City at the earlier date he probably will appear against the local scraper at the Hub.

Heavyweight to Enter Ring. Tony Melcher, amateur heavyweight champion, will meet Lee Nelson of the stockyards in his first professional bout. Eddie Glaser, manager of Nelson, and Harry Forbes, who handles Melcher, signed articles of agreement for the match yesterday, the bout to be decided before any club offering a purse.

**Pain in the Back**

Is often of the most violent character, yet it is surprising how quickly it disappears when Sloan's Liniment is used, not only for backache but for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nerve Pains, Lumbago. Liniment is remarkably effective.

**Sloan's  
Liniment**

KILLS PAIN  
"Keep a bottle in your home."  
Price 25c., 50c., \$1.00

**Why 'Usco'—**

Make something wonderfully good and you say, "This is mine,"—you call it by your name. That is exactly our case.

We have made a tire so fine, so sturdy, so responsible that we want it known as ours. So we named it 'Usco' (U. S. Co.).

Because we have put our name on this tire—because its success was a matter of business pride, of business honour—we pledged ourselves to see that it "made good"—and it has.

Think of it—a really wonderful new anti-skid tire priced at only a little more than plain treads.

New Prices of 'Usco' Tread Tires—

30 inch x 3 inch, \$10.40	34 inch x 4 inch, \$22.40
30 inch x 3 1/2 inch, 13.40	36 inch x 4 1/2 inch, 31.55
32 inch x 3 1/2 inch, 15.40	37 inch x 5 inch, 37.30

**United States Tire Company**

'Usco' 'Chain' 'Nobby' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain' Tread  
"Individualized Tires"



Main Floor.



## NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO TO BE INSTALLED FEB. 9

Ceremony Expected to Bring  
Together 1,000 Catholic  
Clergymen.

The installation of the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein as the Catholic archbishop of Chicago will take place Feb. 9. It is expected to bring together at least a thousand of the clergy, including many of high dignity in the church. The ceremony will take place at the cathedral of the Holy Name, North State and East Superior streets. The Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, will officiate. The Rt. Rev. Charles E. McDowell, bishop of Brooklyn, will be among the visiting prelates. Archbishop Mundelein was auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn at the time of his appointment by the pope to the archdiocese of Chicago. A delegation of clergy of the Chicago archdiocese will leave Chicago for Brooklyn and will be met by a delegation of clergy from the Brooklyn diocese who together will escort the new archbishop to Chicago. The company will arrive in Chicago Feb. 8 and will proceed at once to the future residence of the archbishop at North State street and East North avenue. The ceremony of installation will take place the next morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Fitzsimmons, who has been in charge of the archdiocese since the death of the late Archbishop Quigley, will represent the clergy in giving Archbishop Mundelein a welcome to Chicago. The announcement of arrangements was made by the Rev. E. F. Hoban, chancellor, on his return from an official visit to the east.

## "YOU CAN HAVE CHILD; I'M ENGAGED," SHE SAYS.

Judge Grants Divorce When Husband Produces Letter Telling of Wife's New Love.

A letter helped win a divorce for Miller Willard Otto from his wife, Margaret Mary Hughes Otto, yesterday. It read in part:

"Dear Mr. Otto: I thought I would write you for the last time and ask you if you intend to do anything for your baby, as she has a chance of getting a good home; but I think you have a better right to her than strangers, so I am keeping her for you. I am engaged now and am going to apply for a divorce so that you will be free from me forever.

"Don't think that I care for you any more, because I don't. I love another and you are a friend of his. Let me know right away if you will come for the baby, but I hope that you will let me see her once in a while, for she is mine too. MARGARET HUGHES OTTO.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS MILITANT.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Sound the Battle Cry" Most Popular Hymns.

Militancy in the Sunday schools of sixteen states showed itself when the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was selected as the most popular Sunday school hymn and "Sound the Battle Cry," stood next on the list. The vote was taken by the National Sunday School Association, a Presbyterian religious periodical, and was gathered with the help of the Sunday school superintendents in the sixteen states. Other songs which were declared to be favorites were the "Glorious Song," "There's Sunshine in My Soul," "I Love to Tell the Story," and "God Will Take Care of You."

## Raid Alleged Resort.

Two men and two women were arrested yesterday as inmates of a disorderly house at 1013 North Clark street. William Werner, 33 years old, who said he was a chauffeur, was booked as keeper, and Hazel Smith and Mildred Schultz as inmates. James Smith, 1848 South Albany street, was held as a witness.

## RARE PORTRAIT NOW IS PART OF LINCOLN EXHIBIT

Shows Nation's Hero in Full  
Flush of Vigorous  
Manhood.

A new and hitherto little known portrait of Abraham Lincoln reached the exhibit in the public library yesterday and caused considerable discussion among the Lincoln students. It is the property of J. H. McCarty, 4033 Kenmore avenue. The artist is unknown. It was painted at the time of the Lincoln-Douglas debates and gives Lincoln a more florid complexion and more youthful appearance than all the contemporaneous likenesses.

Judge Simon W. King, who believes he is the only surviving pallover of the man selected for that honor when Lincoln's body was in Chicago, spent most of the day at the exhibit. He pronounced it the greatest collection of Lincolniana ever assembled and urged the public to take advantage of the rare opportunity to get the intimate touch of the true Lincoln.

Great crowds flocked to Memorial hall all day, hundreds crowding the place in the afternoon.

## Rockford High Golfers Elect.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Rockford High School Golf club has reorganized for the second season. Olyn McLeish was elected president, Charles Beach secretary, and D. C. Sprague treasurer. A northern Illinois high school tournament is planned for Rockford in May, and Beach, Sprague, and McLeish will be invited.

## NO CHANCE FOR MISSISSIPPI FOR JACKSON FLAG, SHE SAYS

Mrs. B. H. Wiles, President Daughters of 1812, Says Ladies of New Orleans Presented Honor.

Andrew Jackson's banner, recently returned by the Illinois legislature to New Orleans, cannot be claimed by the state of Mississippi, according to Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, national president of the Daughters of 1812, who went from Chicago as one of two emissaries appointed by the legislature to take the flag to the southern city.

"I was surprised to see in The Tribune that the Mississippi newspapers are disputing Louisiana's claim to the banner," Mrs. Wiles said yesterday. "The banner bears on it the proof that it belongs to New Orleans. The embroidered inscription reads: 'Presented to General Andrew Jackson by the Ladies of New Orleans, December 30, 1814.' The tag in Memorial hall at Springfield stated that it was carried by a Louisiana cavalry regiment during the civil war. Whether this is true I do not know, but I met ladies still alive whose mothers helped embroider the banner in New Orleans. So it cannot be claimed by Mississippi."

## MISS RACE DENIES CHARGES.

Attorney for Wealthy Woman Sued for Alienation of Affections Tells Her Side.

Miss Edna Burton Race, who was made defendant in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit by Mrs. Harry Hughes, is at West Baden, Ind. According to her attorney, Leonard L. Cowan, she authorized him by telephone yesterday to deny the charges of Mrs. Hughes. "Miss Race has known Mr. Hughes for only one year, and the Hugheses have been living apart for four years," said Attorney Cowan. "In fact, their divorce has been pending in Omaha for a year. 'I can say with assurance that Miss Race knew Mr. Hughes only in a business way.'"

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

Present Conditions Make This Special Offering the More Noteworthy  
**Men's Gabardine Raincoats at \$15.00**

A combination of merchandising circumstances makes this low price possible. The fabrics were purchased at an especially low figure—an example of the manner in which the market's best opportunities are attracted by our tremendous purchasing power. Then a manufacturer—during his dull season—was willing to make the Coats at about cost.

We strongly emphasize the advantage of purchasing now, for these are garments that men will need and appreciate at various times during the remainder of Winter and Spring.

Other Gabardine Raincoats Specially Priced at  
**\$20 \$25 \$30**  
Men's Specialty Clothing Section, Fourth Floor.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

**Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 E. Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**Grand Clean-Up**  
ON  
**SUITS**  
For Little Women

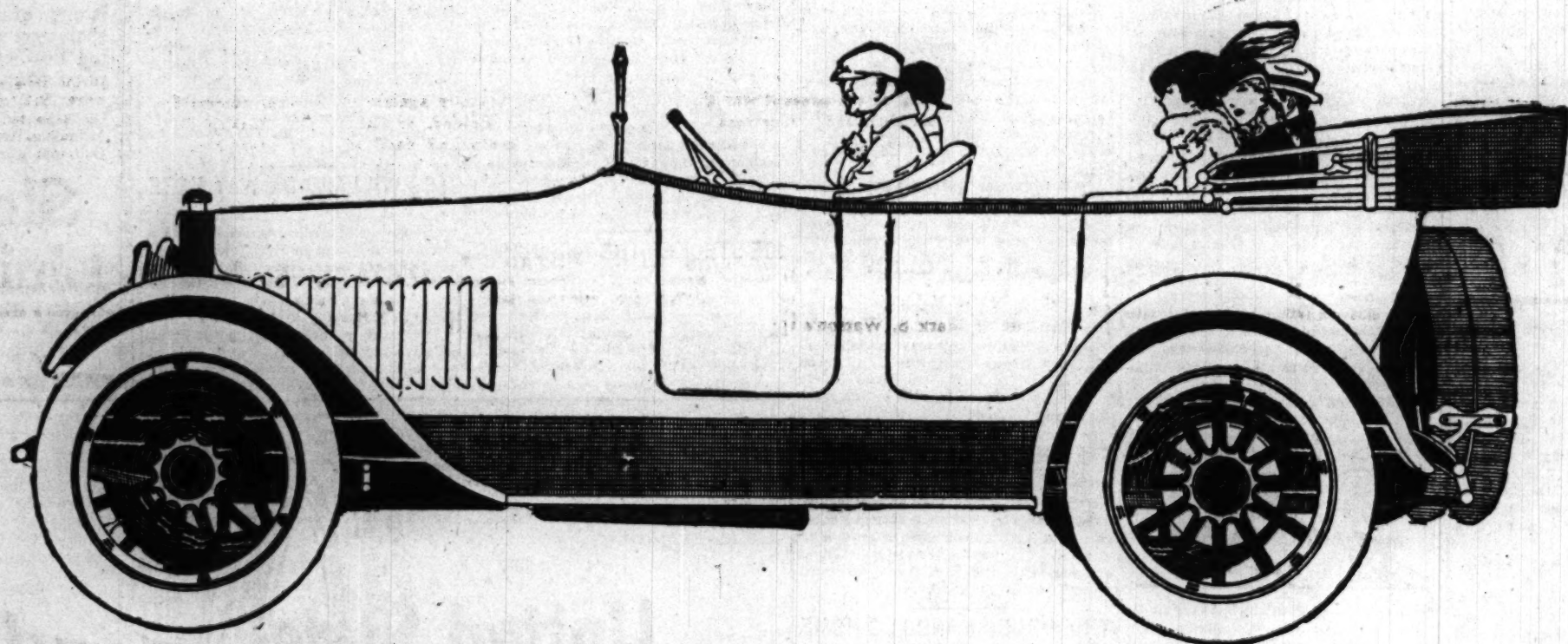
We find a big portion of our winter stock is made up of sizes for little women and misses—ages 12, 13 and 14. So we clean up quickly and put them on sale today regardless of cost.

**3 Lots**  
Lot 1—\$15.00  
Lot 2—\$18.50  
Lot 3—\$24.75  
By Value as High as \$40.00

Any one who needs a winter suit (or dress) afford to miss this. Broadcloth, Velvets, Gabardines, Serges, Wool, Peppes, etc.—far trimmed in style.

All Coats and Dresses Also Greatly Reduced.

**F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 E. MADISON ST.**

HOW CHALMERS ENGINEERS MADE THE 8400 R. P. M. PERFORM

This is the age of performance. Blue-prints of specifications no longer sell cars. The running story of their performance is the one big thing. "What will this car do?" will be asked at every booth at the Coliseum next week. Take the new 8400 r. p. m. Chalmers. Quality is conceded. Right design and construction are conceded. The soundest of factory practices are conceded. Everyone will concede these things. But what will she do? Especially, what will she do that others of her class will not do? The 8400 r. p. m. Chalmers is not a car of mere brute might. The might is there—but so is the mileage. The dynamic success of this phenomenon of cars springs from the perfect balance of might and mileage, with marvelous acceleration as the by-product of this union. You can get extreme motor-might only at the sacrifice of fuel-economy and acceleration. Watch the great racers when the cars are banked at the street corners waiting for the lateral traffic to subside.

The cop blows his whistle—and the speed boys are the last to get away.

In the clutter of city traffic where seconds count, where stealth of idling is a boon, the 8400 r. p. m. Chalmers is hard to equal. You need never take the other fellow's dust on the open road—always four wheels on the ground—and direction straight as a sunbeam.

Chalmers engineers found that this 8400 r. p. m. engine could develop 75 horse-power but at the expense of acceleration and gasoline.

"We can't ask our patrons to pay any such price for mere might," said Mr. Chalmers. "Cut down the horse-power. Get long mileage on gas. Make her perform."

So they deliberately cut down the horse-power to 45, saving you 85 per cent in gasoline, increasing your mileage to 18 per gallon, achieving brilliant acceleration, and speed up to 60 miles per hour.

When I sell you the 8400 r. p. m. Chalmers for \$1050, I'm selling you precisely the performance qualities you need and want the most.

James Levy, President  
Chalmers Motor Company of Illinois  
Michigan Ave. and 28th St., Chicago



Quality First

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Dan Smith Auto Co., Inc.  
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4073 Broadway.  
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3554-50 Ogden Ave.  
11042 Michigan Ave.  
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Ladd, Ill.  
Pontiac, Ill.  
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W. H. Ohde  
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R. E. Wheeler  
E. A. Maus  
Stone & Jones  
A. G. McPherson  
Chalmers Auto Co. of Aurora  
Read Bros.  
Jules Gravelot

Ottawa, Ill.  
Freeport, Ill.  
Belvidere, Ill.  
Kankakee, Ill.  
Rockford, Ill.  
Toulon, Ill.  
Mendota, Ill.  
Watseka, Ill.  
Highland Park, Ill.  
(Not Inc.) Aurora, Ill.  
Pittsford, Ill.  
Chebanse, Ill.

Chalmers-Saxon Agency  
Stanber Bros. Auto Co.  
J. B. Smith  
Baleom & Ruff  
Fifth Avenue Garage  
Main Garage  
Bloede & Hildebrandt  
Calumet Avenue Garage  
Frank Shackleton  
E. D. Ross & Sons  
C. M. Gassner

Dixon, Ill.  
Streator, Ill.  
Sterling, Ill.  
Ohio, Ill.  
Gary, Ind.  
Indiana Harbor, Ind.  
Crown Point, Ind.  
Hammond, Ind.  
Fowler, Ind.  
Valparaiso, Ind.  
Monticello, Ind.

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See if you are  
classed among the following  
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School of Commerce.

### Salaries of men in evening classes

\$545 per month.....	1 student
\$200-\$400 per month.....	28 students
\$150-\$200 per month.....	42 students
\$125-\$150 per month.....	81 students
\$100-\$125 per month.....	105 students
\$90-\$100 per month.....	53 students
\$80-\$90 per month.....	92 students
\$70-\$80 per month.....	110 students
\$60-\$70 per month.....	70 students
\$50-\$60 per month.....	34 students
\$40-\$50 per month.....	21 students
\$30-\$40 per month.....	8 students
Unknown.....	123 students

TOTAL REGISTRATION, 1st Semester, 740 Students

Men Registered.....695

Women Registered.....45

740

Classes are held in the Northwestern University Building in the Loop—sessions 7-9 P. M.

If possible, call for an interview with a member of the faculty; otherwise write or phone for a bulletin of these courses:

Accounting  
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Public Speaking  
Sales Correspondence  
Efficiency Standards  
Psychology of Advertising  
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## Evening Course in Emerson's Personal Efficiency

Early in November we introduced the widely advertised and popular course in Personal Efficiency by Harrington Emerson.

This was the first time the Emerson course has been offered in Chicago. The enrollment, limited to 50 students, was soon reached.

Free Lecture.

Mr. George F. Baker of the Emerson Institute, New York, and President of the New York Efficiency Club, will give the opening lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 P. M., at the Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle St.

Following the lecture a full description of the course will be given. Write or phone for catalog, giving full outline, etc.

Other courses you can start now include Salesmanship, Advertising, Public Speaking, Applied English, Accounting and Business Law. Also complete day or evening Commercial, Technical and High School courses.

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Elizabeth Harrison, President. Mid-Year Class begins Feb. 1. Freshman course may be completed by August. A residential dormitory on C. I. C. grounds. Accredited. Send for literature. Address, Box 244, Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

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## SECTION GENERALA SOCIETY, WANT

## LOW MENTAL BIG CRIME ANALYSIS

Boys' Reformatory

The Result of

179 Cases

HICKSON FINDING

BY HENRY M. Lasker  
young  
17 an  
from  
Cook  
state  
Ponti  
It is  
C. G.  
tender

one of the ablest and

servants of the state.

just completed a personal

study of each of the

from Cook county. He

results of his study in

which should be studied

are interested in getting

causes of and the possi-

bly bandit problem.

He has classified the

as to their mental de-

condition. The first

good"—are those with

active minds. Out of

Graves finds only 82

cent, who belong in the

"Mentality Fair."

In the second

fair"—are included

somewhat abnormal,

greatly helped by pro-

education. In this

category 105 young men,

the total of 170.

In the third class—

post-mortem—the

those who are so fee-

ble they will probably

care of themselves, but

make a charge on

more than 23 per cent

practically one-quarter

Graves places without

lowest class.

It is remarkable and

Mr. Graves' results are

as low as those reached

in the psychopathic

Municipal court. Of

the two lower classes

of the young men sent

to the state reformatory

a large degree below the

What Hickson

Dr. Hickson's exami-

prisoners sent to him

court show also that

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Some of the other

Graves' research, men-

mental classifications.

Of the 170 no less

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having gone no further

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Lowest Grade Get

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Charles school for boys

With a total of 170

record of sixty-four

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"repeaters" is very

had served five terms

before he was sent to

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discredit. All told

the sixty-four terms.

There are fifty-five

were never arrested

a total of 240 senten-

and reformatory in

charged up against the

previous criminal

records, counting the

about 70 per cent



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Madison Street  
State and Wash.

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**SUITS**  
For Little Women

We find a big portion of our winter suit stock is made up of suits for little women and misses—ages 10, 12 and 14. So to clean up quickly we put them on sale today regardless of cost in

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following  
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28 students  
42 students  
51 students  
105 students  
53 students  
92 students  
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123 students

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Kindergarten Institute

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 13

## LOW MENTALITY BIG CRIME CAUSE, ANALYSIS SHOWS

Boys' Reformatory Head Gives  
the Result of Study In

179 Cases.

HICKSON FINDINGS UPHELD.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Last year 179 young men between 17 and 21 were sent from the courts of Cook county to the state reformatory at Pontiac.

It happens that W. C. Graves, superintendent of Pontiac, is one of the ablest and most enlightened

servants of the state. Mr. Graves has just completed a personal and individual study of each of the 179 prisoners from Cook county. He has printed the results of his study in a small folder, which should be studied by people who are interested in getting at the real causes of and the possible cure for the

hand problem.

He has classified the prisoners first as to their mental development and

second. The first class—mentally normal—are those with bright and

active minds. Of the 179 Supt. Graves finds only 82, or about 46 per cent, who belong in this class.

"Mentally Fair," 58 Per Cent.  
In the second class—mentally fair—are included those who are somewhat abnormal, but might be

helped by proper training and education. In this class Mr. Graves put 106 young men, or 59 per cent of the total of 179.

In the third class—mentally very poor—belong the real defectives—those who are so feeble minded that they will probably never be able to take

care of themselves, but will always remain a charge on the community. More than 23 per cent of the 179—actually one-quarter of the lot—Mr. Graves places without hesitation in this lowest class.

It is remarkable and interesting that Mr. Graves' results are practically the same as those reached by Dr. Hickson in the psychopathic laboratory of the Municipal court. Counting together the two lower classes in the Graves' arrangement, it appears that 81 per cent of the young men sent from Chicago to the state reformatory are to some noticeable degree below the normal mentality.

What Hickson Found.  
Dr. Hickson's examination to date of prisoners sent to him from the Boys' court show also that about 80 per cent of them are below grade mentally.

Many of the other results of Supt. Graves' research seem to confirm his mental classification.

Of the 179 no less than thirty were practically without education of any kind, having gone no further than the first with the second grade and 26 more with the third grade. A total of 109 boys—all of them over 17 years old—never got any further than the fourth grade, which should be reached by a normal child of 14 years.

Lowest Grade Get Into Trouble.  
In a great city like Chicago, a vast number of people are not able to meet the intense competition and in their efforts to make a living and get along are almost forced to adopt criminal methods. If the classification made by Supt. Graves is correct we should therefore expect the boys in the "mentally very poor" column to get into trouble early and often. And that is exactly what is revealed by their previous records.

Of the forty-two boys in the lowest class of the twenty-eight have been repeatedly in trouble with the law. One, for instance, has been arrested five different times for committing minor offenses; a second, has been on probation for one offense and served two terms in the house of correction for others. Most of them have gone to the parental school, the John Worthing school, or the St. Charles school for boys.

"Repeaters" List Large.  
With a total of 179 prisoners there is a record of sixty-four terms served in the house of correction. That does not mean that sixty-four different men, for among the mentally weak the number of so-called "repeaters" is very large. Thus one boy had served five terms in the reformatory before he was sent to Pontiac, and there are several with three or four terms each.

Altogether, all told only forty men served the sixty-four terms.

There are fifty-five boys in the 179 who were never arrested before. And there is a total of 240 sentences to various penal and reformatory institutions to be charged up against the 124 boys who have previous criminal records. In other words, counting the terms of the inmates serving about 70 per cent of the time of the Pontiac reformatory have an average of three criminal convictions against them.

Only one out of the thirty-eight boys who were sent further than the fifth grade in the public schools is classified as "very poor mentally." But two of the 179 prisoners ever had a high school education.

Of them had never been arrested before committing the offense for which he was serving time. The other has a record of three criminal convictions against him.

As far as the report of Supt. Graves goes it seems to support the contention of those who claim that the chief cause of crime is mental weakness or abnormality.

## TROTH BROKEN

"Childish Romance" of These Two Called Off.

Announcement was made yesterday that the engagement between Miss Margaret Morris, daughter of Henry I. Morris of Chicago and Lake Bluff, and George F. Cardy had been broken.

Miss Morris would not be seen yesterday concerning the breaking off of the engagement.

Mrs. Morris, mother of the girl, said the engagement of her daughter to Cardy was "just a childish romance."

Cardy and Miss Morris have just reached their twenty-first year. They were just children when they became engaged at Lake Bluff one summer," she said. "Now they are older and probably have decided that things look different now. George Cardy is a nice boy and I guess they just agreed to disagree. My daughter has not confided her reasons to me."

Miss Morris lives with her parents at 4635 North Racine avenue. In the summer the family live in Lake Bluff. Henry I. Morris is on the board of trade. George Cardy lives at 949 Fremont avenue.

## UHLIR ASKS AID TO SAVE GIRLS

Judge Proposes Homes for Feeble Minded and Penniless.

The boy problem became the boy and girl problem yesterday, when Judge Joseph E. Uhlir of the Municipal court in an interview reminded social workers and others seeking to prevent juvenile crime that there are bad girls as well as bad boys.

Judge Uhlir said that what seems to be the greatest need for girls is an institution for the care of the feeble minded. He recommended a farm colony. He said there is need, also, for an institution for homeless and penniless girls who have adopted immorality as a means of livelihood.

Clubs See Needs.  
The Chicago Women's club, the Women's City club, and the Chicago Political Equality league are among the women's organizations which are interested in establishing such institutions.

"It is no use sending the mentally defective girls who come to this court to the house of correction," he said. "They will be changed there. They will get into the same trouble after they are released. On a farm colony they could be trained to some remunerative occupation."

Hears Pathetic Case.  
The need of a home for women willing to work but unable to make enough to keep them was emphasized, he said, by the case of two sisters who were before him yesterday. One had been deserted by her husband. The husband of the other is in the county jail, charged with robbery. The women were unable to get work.

## FIVE NEGROES MEET DEATH AT HANDS OF GEORGIA MOB.

Blacks Held for Killing of Sheriff Taken from Jail and Hanged on One Tree.

Sylvester, Ga., Jan. 21.—The death of five Negroes, whose bullet riddled bodies were found early today hanging from a tree near Starkville, Ga., was held in a coroner's verdict returned this afternoon to have been due to "strangulation and gunshot wounds at the hands of unknown parties." There was no indication that any further investigation would be conducted by the authorities.

The Negroes, accused of implication in the killing of Sheriff Moreland at Starkville, were taken from the jail here late yesterday by a small party of men, who gained access to the cells through a well planned ruse and whisked the five prisoners away in automobiles.

They persuaded the sheriff to open the jail doors by asking permission to place a Negro who brought with them in a cell for safe keeping. The Negro disappeared while the sheriff was being overpowered and efforts to locate him or learn his identity have been fruitless.

## NEW HIGHLAND PARK CHIEF.

An adjustment of police matters took place at yesterday's meeting of the Highland Park council with the appointment of William Meyers as assistant chief.

Mayor Samuel Hastings will be chief of police ex-officio. The council was disturbed two weeks ago when Charles Boyd, who had been chief of police for seven months, resigned, alleging that he was tired of being a "straw boss."

## Mother of His Babies Divorced by Billy Roche

Fight Referee Wins Under the Shadow of Mann Act.

MISS LORD ONLY WIFE

Billy Roche, counted the best fight referee in America, obtained a divorce yesterday in Chicago in manner peculiar.

Roche was in a tight hole. He still is. He was in fear of prosecution for violation of the Mann act. For in 1908, says Pauline Lord, the actress who has been playing in "On Trial," she was married to Roche. She says she knew nothing of his first wife.

It is this same first wife, Mrs. Nellie Roche, that Roche has divorced. She doesn't know she was divorced, for she received no notice of the divorce suit. Recently she sued Miss Lord in San Francisco for \$15,000 for alienating her husband's affections.

"Dead" Divorce Bill.  
A "dead" divorce bill was revived by Roche's lawyer, Emile V. Van Bever, to obtain the decree.

The suit was filed on July 10, 1915, in the Cook county Circuit court, through attorney Eugene P. Kealy. It set forth that the Roches were married in New York on March 17, 1900, that they had two children, and that Mrs. Roche had deserted him in August, 1903.

"He told me he hadn't seen his wife in years and didn't know where she was," said Attorney Kealy, "so I sent formal notice to her last address, 844 Ave. of the Americas, New York. The letter came back undelivered."

After the suit was filed Roche went to New Orleans. Attorney Kealy forgot about the case. On Jan. 15, 1916, Judge McDermott dismissed it for lack of prosecution.

Trouble for Miss Lord.  
Last November Miss Lord's company reached San Francisco, where Mrs. Nellie Roche lives with her children. Instantly she filed the alienation suit and served it. Mrs. Roche declares her husband had deserted her in 1902.

"But I met Roche in 1904, when I was 16, and he befriended me, and in August, 1906, we were married in Jersey City," protested Miss Lord. "Three years ago I heard of his first marriage, and immediately left him."

Federal officials cooked their heads and looked wise. Roche nervously thought of the Mann act. On Nov. 27 last Attorney Van Bever said in an interview with The Tribune that he probably would start suit to annul Roche's marriage to Pauline Lord.

"The marriage to Nellie Roche was performed without any marriage license having been issued," he said, "so Roche thought his marriage was illegal, and he married Miss Lord."

But apparently Attorney Van Bever was informed by Roche of the 1915 divorce suit. The lawyer learned it was being dismissed. So on Wednesday he went before Judge Keaton and had it reinstated. Then came the hearing.

## WILSON'S PICTURE BOOED AT DINNER OF BROKERS.

New Yorkers Cheer Actress and Athletes Shown on Screen but Show Animosity to President.

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Three hundred and fifty members of the New York stock exchange and their friends tonight booed the picture of President Wilson when it was thrown upon a screen at a dinner given at the Hotel Sherman.

The function was officially billed as "an old time frolic." It was arranged by one of the more prominent floor members to celebrate the return of good times. The assessment was \$25 a head.

When pictures of actresses and athletes were thrown upon a screen, cheer followed cheer until the features of the president appeared.

For a moment there was silence. Then a solitary boo. In an instant the house was boozing wildly. While the picture was on the screen the boozing continued, melting into cheers as the picture of an actress replaced that of the chief executive. This happened when it was shown a second time.

Illinois Universities Win Debate.  
In a three cornered debate last night the University of Chicago defeated Northwestern at Evanston, a second Northwestern team defeated the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and a second University of Chicago team was victorious over a second University of Michigan team at Leon Mandell hall. "Western Conference Adopt a Literary Test for Immigrants" was the subject debated.

## NEW GRAND JURY BILLS EXPECTED IN UDIKE CASE

Singer Bride of Young Son Spends Day with the Prosecutors.

PARENTS WRITE TO BOYS.

New indictments are expected in the Udi-ke murder plot case as a result of a story told to assistant state's attorneys yesterday by Nellie De Onosone, the cabaret singer who married Herbert Udi-ke after an elopement.

Miss De Onosone was closeted all day with Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Johnston Jr., John F. Higgins, and Edward Prindle. The stenographic narrative will be laid before State's Attorney Hoyne today.

"Did Miss De Onosone clear her skirts of all complicity in the murder plot?" Mr. Higgins was asked.

"I cannot speak definitely on that point," was his answer.

"Will you ask an indictment against the cabaret singer?"

"I am not prepared to say."

"Will you say you will not ask the indictment?"

"No, I will not say that either."

Ed La Rose Tells Tale.  
Ed La Rose, former dancing partner of Miss De Onosone, was picked up by Detectives Thomas Kane and William Murnane at Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue late in the afternoon. He told an apparently frank story to Prosecutor Higgins and was released.

He denied any knowledge of the murder plot, or that Herbert Udi-ke and his cabaret wife had plotted the baby of Michael Harvey on the young husband's mother in the Netherlands hotel.

"I met Herbert Udi-ke in the Arsonia cafe last December," said La Rose. "I told him of the chance to open a cabaret in the Galt house in Louisville and he went to Louisville to look over the proposition. I said I would put up \$200 and Herbert agreed to invest \$600, which he said was all he could raise."

"He said his father was a millionaire and was expected to die in a few months, and on his death he would come into considerable money. He said nothing about \$50,000 or any other definite sum. Before we could put through the deal Herbert and his brother were arrested."

Difficulties which will confront State's attorney Hoyne in his effort to convict the Udi-ke brothers became clear during the day. While Herbert stood pat on his original assertion that he had pretended to agree to the murder plot only to watch his elder brother, Irving, change front and said he merely had been watching Herbert.

Parents Write to Sons.  
With the brothers declaring they were just fooling and watching each other, the difficulties confronting the prosecution are increased by the attitude of the mother and father as expressed in two letters received by the sons in jail during the day. One letter, dated Jan. 19, read:

"My dear boys: It is now 10:15 p. m. and I have been studying my Sunday school lesson and have got some thoughts that I wish to send to you. In the fourth chapter of Jeremiah I read: 'If thou wilt return, O Israel, saith the Lord, return unto me. The Lord liveth in truth, in judgment and in righteousness.'"

Quotes from Psalm.  
"In the 119th Psalm we read: 'Remove from me the way of lying and grant me thy law graciously. I have chosen the way of truth; thy judgments are before me.'"

"Only Saturday night Irving came and said the scientific statement of being with me and he cannot forget the line that 'man is spiritual and not material.' Herbert has said his prayers with mother every night for so long a time he cannot forget the words: 'Let the reign of divine truth, life and love be established in me and rule out of me all sin.'"

"Do not forget these prayers. Be sure that we love you both and send you our dearest love. MOTHER AND FATHER."

The Mother's Plea.  
The other letter was from Mrs. Udi-ke to Irving. It read:

"My dear boy—Please think about the two verses of scripture which I am quoting to you. The first is from the words of Jesus, taken from the sixth chapter of

## SORROWING POLAND.

[Fourth of a series of six cartoons showing the tragedy of that unhappy land.]



At the beginning of the present war the Russians advanced steadily against the central powers for a time and then began their famous retreat. Back across Austrian Poland, and Russian Poland they were slowly pressed by the Austrians and Germans. Hay, grain and food supplies, everything they thought would be of use to their enemies, the Russians took with them or burned. Hundreds of thousands of straw-thatched cottages were also burned during the retreat. Poland was left helpless and homeless with only such food and other necessities as the Russians had overlooked.

## WILSON'S POLICY IN MEXICO.

The last of Mark S. Watson's articles on conditions in Mexico will be printed in The Sunday Tribune. It will treat of the president's handling of the relations between that war-torn republic and the United States.

If you want to know what the Americans in Mexico think of President Wilson's policy be sure to read the last installment of this instructive series of letters.

## WIFE SUES DR. HANCHETT.

Second Mate of Chicago Physician, Former Nurse, Won After Romance.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. Reuben C. Hanchett of 4300 Madison street, Chicago, who figured in a sensational divorce case here several years ago when he obtained a decree from his first wife on evidence procured by acting as his own detective, has been sued for divorce by his second wife, Annie Vliet Hanchett, a former nurse whom he married after a romantic courtship.

Dr. Hanchett was formerly instructor of materia medica at the college of medicine, Syracuse university. He married the second time in 1904 and left Syracuse in 1909.

## MARRIES "OTHER WOMAN": IS SUED BY JILTED ONE.

Gustav Lanning, Newlywed, Defendant in Mrs. O. F. Kerner's Suit for \$25,000.

Gustav Lanning, president of G. Lanning & Co., operators of a department store at 3329 Lincoln avenue, was sued for \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise yesterday by Mrs. O. F. Kerner.

Only two months ago Mr. Lanning was married, his bride being Miss Anna Zastrow, daughter of William Zastrow, coal merchant at 1705 Belmont avenue. Mr. Lanning is 42 years old.

Only the prenuptial suit was filed, but the declaration, which will be filed shortly, will contain, it is said, a compendium of the red letter days when Mr. Lanning is alleged to have given his troth to become Mrs. Kerner's bridegroom.

"Mr. Lanning is not home," said a heavy male voice when communication with the Lanning home was reached by telephone late last night.

"I know nothing of the suit," said Mrs. Lanning.

"Never heard of it," said Werner Wilbold, treasurer of G. Lanning & Co. "Kerner? A woman named Kerner? That's something new on me," said William Zastrow, Mr. Lanning's extremely new father-in-law.

Mrs. Kerner is a widow and has a 15 year old son.

## POLICE LEAD HIM A DANCE.

Senior L. Arriago, Self-Styled Dancing Master to Alfonso, Defaulter Engagement.

Members of the Canter club were all set for a notable occasion at their reception and dance last night at the Hotel Le Salle, for the piece de resistance of the evening was the scheduled appearance of Senior L. Arriago, self-styled dancing master to the king of Spain, in a demonstration of the Argentine tango. Senior Arriago did not appear, however. He was still in the South Clark street police station where he is being detained by an unsympathetic constabulary on charges of forgetting to pay his bills at the Kaiserhof, Majestic, and other hotels.

## SHAME MAKES WIFE SUICIDE ON MELLODY FARM

Despite Forgiveness of Husband She Could Not Forgive Her Sin.

NEAR TRIAL OF THE OFFENDER

Rather than face the humiliation of testifying against the man who had assaulted her, Mrs. John Thorgren killed herself with her husband's revolver at her home on Melody farm, J. Ogden Armour's estate, two miles west of Lake Forest.

The tragedy, which took place on Tuesday, came to light yesterday when Justice Walter Taylor in Waukegan continued the case against Earl Loveland, the accused man, because of the absence of the prosecuting witness.

Could Not Forgive Herself.  
It was a case in which the wronged husband had agreed to forgive the woman, but the woman could not forgive herself.

Mrs. Thorgren's husband is a blacksmith employed on the Armour estate. Loveland is a butcher's helper and had known the Thorgrens for years.

On Dec. 4 Thorgren found his wife in her kitchen, crying and evidently injured in a struggle. Mrs. Thorgren said Loveland had attacked her, but admitted he had long been a suitor and for several months she had been intimate with him.

The attack, she said, came when she had undergone a revulsion of feeling and begun to repulse her admirer.

Thorgren threw Loveland out the next time he appeared and for the sake of the three children promised to "forget the past."

As the time for the trial approached, however, Mrs. Thorgren became increasingly despondent. On Tuesday, after her husband had left the house to arrange for an automobile to take her to the trial, she sent her sons, 6 and 3 years old, into the yard to play, put their 3 months old baby in its crib, and took her husband's revolver from a bureau drawer.

She Wrote Two Notes.  
Two notes, both in Swedish and addressed to Thorgren, were found on Mrs. Thorgren's dressing table. One read: "Forgive me, John, but I could not face the shame. Be good to the children, John, and live for them, for the sake of their mother. I don't want to leave you, but it is the only way. I want you to know that you are the only man I loved, in spite of my misdeeds. The children are yours, John. Don't forget the man who is responsible for this."

"I told her," said Thorgren, "that the past would be forgotten, and that after the trial we would move away and begin life over again. She evidently thought differently."

## "CARNEGIE'S BOYS" HOLD FOURTEENTH ANNUAL DINNER

Charles Schwab, Billy Corey, Jimmy Gayley, and Others Have Gay Time with "Governor" Away.

New York, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—"Carnegie's boys" held their fourteenth annual dinner tonight in the home of Charles M. Schwab in Riverside drive. Mr. Carnegie was unable to be present.

Tonight, as usual, there were no formal addresses, but reminiscences flowed freely as Mr. Schwab, William E. Corey, Alva C. Dinkley, James Gayley, and many others recalled the days twenty-five years ago when they worked with their hands in the Carnegie company's mills.

## TWO CUT IN AUTO CRASH.

Machines Collide at Diversey Parkway and Ashland Avenue—Two Escape Unhurt.

Two automobiles crashed into each other last night at Diversey parkway and North Ashland avenue. The car driven by Charles Meier of 902 North La Salle street met one in which Miss Mollie Moriarty of







## DEATH NOTICES

1918  
mother of Peter H. Schmitz, Rose  
J., Henry E., Robert J., and Mrs.  
Fisher. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m.,  
at her late residence, Deerfield, Ill.  
Deerfield leaves Union depot, U.  
Paul, railroad, 12:40 o'clock.

1918  
SCHNADT—William Schnadt, aged  
Beloved husband of

of Albert. Member of Unity lodge, 1914. 2 p. m. at his late home, Adams-st.; autos to Montross care.

**SPANNER**—Julius Spanner, age 5, husband of Louise (nee Hausel) father of Charlotte, brother of Fred. Funeral Sunday, by autos residence, 1334 Rowland-av., to Services at 1:30 at Graceland chapel.

**THOMAS**—Lewis Thomas, Jan. 19, 1874. Thomas, father of Daniel H. at his home, 542 N. Sacramento-st. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 22, at Welsh Presbyterian church, corner

**THOREN**—Thomas Thoren, Jan. 28, 1893, at his residence, 4834 Madison, fond father of Mrs. T. M. Nelson Thoren, Dr. Olga C. Thoren, and Stanley. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 23, from Rosehill chapel, automobiles.

**WALKER**—Marcella A. Walker, beloved mother of Mrs. L. B. Walker and sister of W. W. Poore, 820 Milburn-st. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. at 3:45 p. m.

**WHEELER**—Mrs. Lizzie E. Wheeler, wife of William W. Wheeler, 1011 W. 12th-st., died at her residence, 1011 W. 12th-st., at 10:30 a. m. Jan. 22, 1910, after a long illness. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. at the First Lutheran church, 1011 W. 12th-st., to the Rosehill cemetery. Member Bloomington A. F. & A. M., and Oriental Lodge.

daughter of Mrs. Mabel Bennett,  
 Spencer, William Jr., Fleming, C.  
 Kathryn Wheeler, in her 56th year of  
 of Home chapter, O. E. S. Funeral  
 3 p. m., from her late residence,  
 Locust-ave. Burial at Roschill, b.  
 WIEHE—Hazel Marion Wiehe, age  
 daughter of C. F. Wiehe, motor car  
 Wiehe. Funeral from late residence,  
 Jackson-bldg., Saturday, Jan. 22,  
 m., to St. Jariath's church, Jackson.  
 Hermitage-ave. Burial, same day,  
 will be celebrated; by auto to the  
 cemetery.  
 ZIOLKOWSKI—Frank Ziolkowski,  
 husband of Martha, nee Spitta,  
 died at his home, 1011 N. 1st-st.,  
 at 10:30 p. m., after a long illness,  
 at the age of 56 years. Burial at  
 the cemetery, Sunday, Jan. 23,  
 at 10:30 a. m.

MOUNTAIN  
 C. O.  
 T. J.  
 T. J.  
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 hus-  
 father  
 and the  
 dence,  
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of Katharine and John Zolnowski.  
 Thomas, Mary, Martha, Basie,  
 brother-in-law of Mrs. and Ald. Jo-  
 kowski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ur-  
 Mrs. John Spitzka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
 Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Spitzka, Mr.  
 Theodore Pachta of Savage, Mont.  
 Ham Spitzka. Funeral Monday, Jan.  
 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1114  
 mtage-av., to St. Trinity's church  
 and Chaplin-st., high mass at 9 a.  
 by autos to Adelphe's cemetery.


WRIGHT—Susan P. Wright, Jan. 25  
 years, mother of Mrs. A. B. Eckel-  
 W. Hammond, Pine Bluff, Ark.,  
 Lewis Crow, Kansas. Funeral

gerde or daughter, Mrs. A. p.  
Gerfield-av., Sunday, Jan. 22, at  
by autos to Elmwood cemetery, H.  
la., papers please copy. For seals  
kindly call Kedzie 471.

**CENETERIES.**

**FOR SALE - LOT IN ARLINGTON**  
tery; excel. location. Ph. Kedzie 471.

**FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, 1**  
lot in Rosehill. Address J. L. 500, T.



**AUSTIN**

**PLAISANCE** 486 No. PA  
Mat. and Eve. Triangle Plays.  
MARSHALL in "Let Kitty Do It."  
BERNARD in "The Great Pearl"  
**IRIS** 5747 Chicago Ave. Vaude  
Photoplays. MAT. and  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**SCHUBERT**

**SEAN  
A. BROS.**  
**PRESIDENT**  
Fifty-fifth and Calumet  
2:30 and 4, 6:45 to 11 P.  
**VALLI VALLI in**  
**"THE TURMOIL"**

**COSMOPOLITAN**  
Haisted & 79th St. Mat. & Eve  
"BLACK FEAR"  
A Gripping Five-Reel Metro Film  
and Others

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**FROLIC**  
55th & Ellis. Mat. & Eve  
VALLI VALLI in  
"THE TURMOIL"

**COLUMBUS**  
Ashland & Ord. Mat. & Ex.  
**HAZEL DAWN** in  
"THE MASQUERADE"  
**LAKE SIDE**  
4730 Sheridan Rd. 2 to 11 P.  
**HOLBROOK BLINN**  
"LIFE'S WHIRLPOOL"

**CALC**  
Clark and Balmoral  
2:30 & 4. 6:45 to 11 P. M. Ph. R.  
**VIOLA DANA in**  
**"CHILDREN OF E**  
**TERMINA**  
Lawrence & Spaulding. 2:30 to  
**HOLBROOK BLINN**  
**"LIFE'S WHIRLPOOL"**

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 **YOU CAN SEE  
—THE—  
SELIG-TRIBUNE**

**TODAY**  
At the Following Theatres

**2ND EDITION**  
Rosebud ..... 3308 W. Chicago

**3RD EDITION**  
Lexington ..... Lexington and Cr...  
South Shore ..... 6551 Stony Island

**4TH EDITION**  
Roseland ..... 11331 Michigan

**5TH EDITION**  
Pickford ..... 106 E. ...

**Acts**

Teatorium	178 N. State
Lyceum	3351 Cottage Grove
<b>6TH EDITION</b>	
Coronado	3766 Vincennes
McVickers	23 W. Madison

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# NEW HIGH PRICE CABLES STRONG

Big Interests Buy Futures;  
Cash Sales Heavy; Coarse  
Grains Are Higher.

Wheat prices closed in new high ground yesterday, with net gains of 1/2c for the Argentine and 3/8c for the July. In the latter part of the session there was general buying on the reports of liberal sales from Liverpool and fear of cold weather damage to the winter wheat crop. Liverpool was 1/4c higher, but traders were a little skeptical as to the cause of this advance early, and were disposed to sell. The opening was a little higher, with prices again off again on commission house selling.

On the break commission houses started buying on a big scale, and there was steady accumulation of wheat during the afternoon, as well as the morning, with the house sold on resting orders on the advance.

**Exporters Buy Wheat Freely.**  
No. 1 northern sold in store at 25c premium over the May, and advance in two days of 1/2c in the premium. Total sales for export at the seaboard were estimated at around 1,000,000 bu, including spring wheat and gulf wheat from this country as well as considerable Manitoba wheat. Local houses sold about 400,000 bu, part at the gulf and partly at the seaboard. The Argentine wheat was sold to the extent of 400,000 bu, and Australian shipments were estimated at 600,000 bu. Clearances from this country and Canada for the week were 8,247,000 bu, against 8,365,000 bu a year ago.

**Crop Damage Is Feared.**  
Weather conditions proved a source of alarm for some traders, and there was quite a little country buying of July. A cold wave, as well as the Argentine wheat, and general over the greater part of the winter wheat belt. Liberal receipts were reported northwest, the two points having 329 cars, against 293 cars a year ago, and 400 cars, against 353 cars a year ago.

Receipts here were 71 cars and at primary points arrivals were 1,183,000 bu, compared to 853,000 bu a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 250,000 bu for the week, and Duluth increased 517,000 bu. The Dutch and Italian governments were reported in the Argentine market for four, and the English government was reported buying in the Winnipeg market. Clearances for the day were 467,000 bu.

**Corn Higher; Cables Lower.**  
Late buying of May and July was Corn higher; cables lower. The market was quiet, and there was a basing of the market in the early trade. Later the strength in wheat influenced a bullish attitude on part of local traders and prices advanced. The cash market was quiet, and there was a basing of the market in the early trade. Later the strength in wheat influenced a bullish attitude on part of local traders and prices advanced.

**Armour Buys May Oats.**  
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## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Jan. 22. 1916.

May 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

July 1.12-1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12

CORN.

Open. High. Low. Jan. 22. 1916.

May .78-78 78 78 78 78

July .78-78 78 78 78 78

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Jan. 22. 1916.

May 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

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Open. High. Low. Jan. 22. 1916.

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July .78-78 78 78 78 78

## BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

May closed:

Friday, Jan. 21. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Thursday, Jan. 20. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Wednesday, Jan. 19. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Tuesday, Jan. 18. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Monday, Jan. 17. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Sunday, Jan. 16. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Saturday, Jan. 15. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Friday, Jan. 14. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Thursday, Jan. 13. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Wednesday, Jan. 12. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Tuesday, Jan. 11. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Monday, Jan. 10. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Sunday, Jan. 9. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Saturday, Jan. 8. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Friday, Jan. 7. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Thursday, Jan. 6. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Wednesday, Jan. 5. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Tuesday, Jan. 4. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Monday, Jan. 3. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Sunday, Jan. 2. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Saturday, Jan. 1. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Friday, Dec. 31. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Thursday, Dec. 30. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Wednesday, Dec. 29. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Tuesday, Dec. 28. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Monday, Dec. 27. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Sunday, Dec. 26. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

Saturday, Dec. 25. 1.10-1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10

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 married; 2 years last pas-  
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